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A drama in three acts

Presented by and featuring
the student body of

# Park College

*Editors*

Jean Brown
Hugh Broadley
Jack Mooney

*Business Managers*

Lawrence Filson
Jim Shedd

*"All the world's a stage". . . . . .*

# *Prologue*

We think Shakespeare would not object if we were to change a jot and a couple of tittles in an observation he once made.

Said he—"All's the world's a stage and all the men and women merely actors."

Say we—"Park College is a stage and all the students actors."

Last fall the curtain rose on a new version of the old drama—This Year at Park. For years the play has been a smashing success. Scenes with touches of the comic and the tragic have drawn laughter and tears from everyone. A smattering of corn, a little melodrama, cinnamon rolls, and a nod from the Dean have made a plot that might have been boring or interesting.

Now it is spring. Toss your bouquets and hurl your tomatoes, for the curtain is falling. The actors will soon be gone. Stagehands wait in the wings to remove the sets and put up new scenery for another performance.

Here is a review of the play—the NARVA for 1943. Its purpose: to help you recall, remember, and perhaps relive a bit of—This Year at Park.

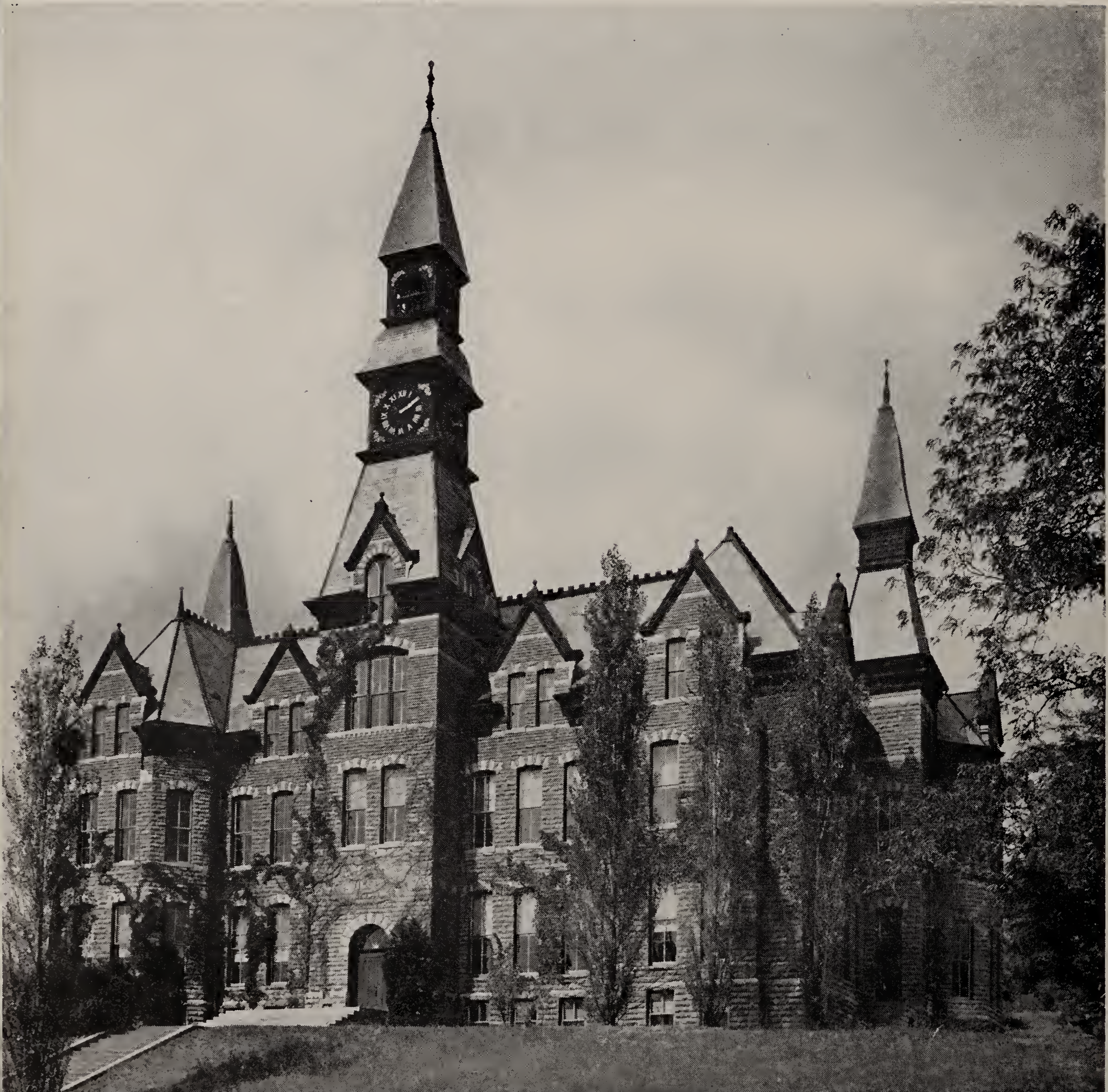
*and so we present . . . . . .*

# The Scene

Park College . . . 1942-43 . . . beautiful in every season . . . an uncommonly friendly atmosphere . . .

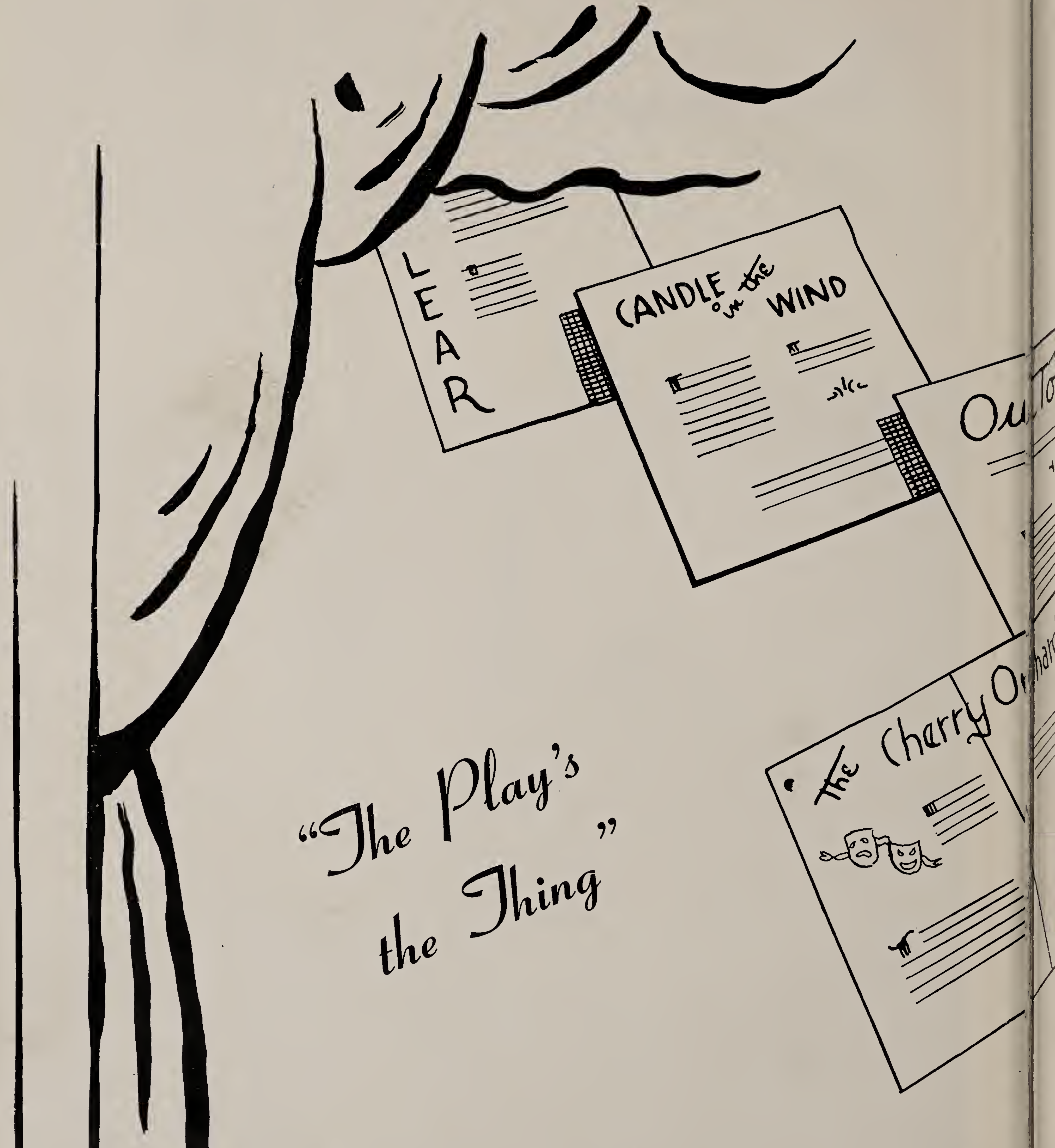
# Mackay

Fifty-six years a place of study . . . commanding in appearance . . . contains a new student union . . .



# The Chapel

Here we worship . . . destroyed by fire
one Christmas . . . we shall not forget . .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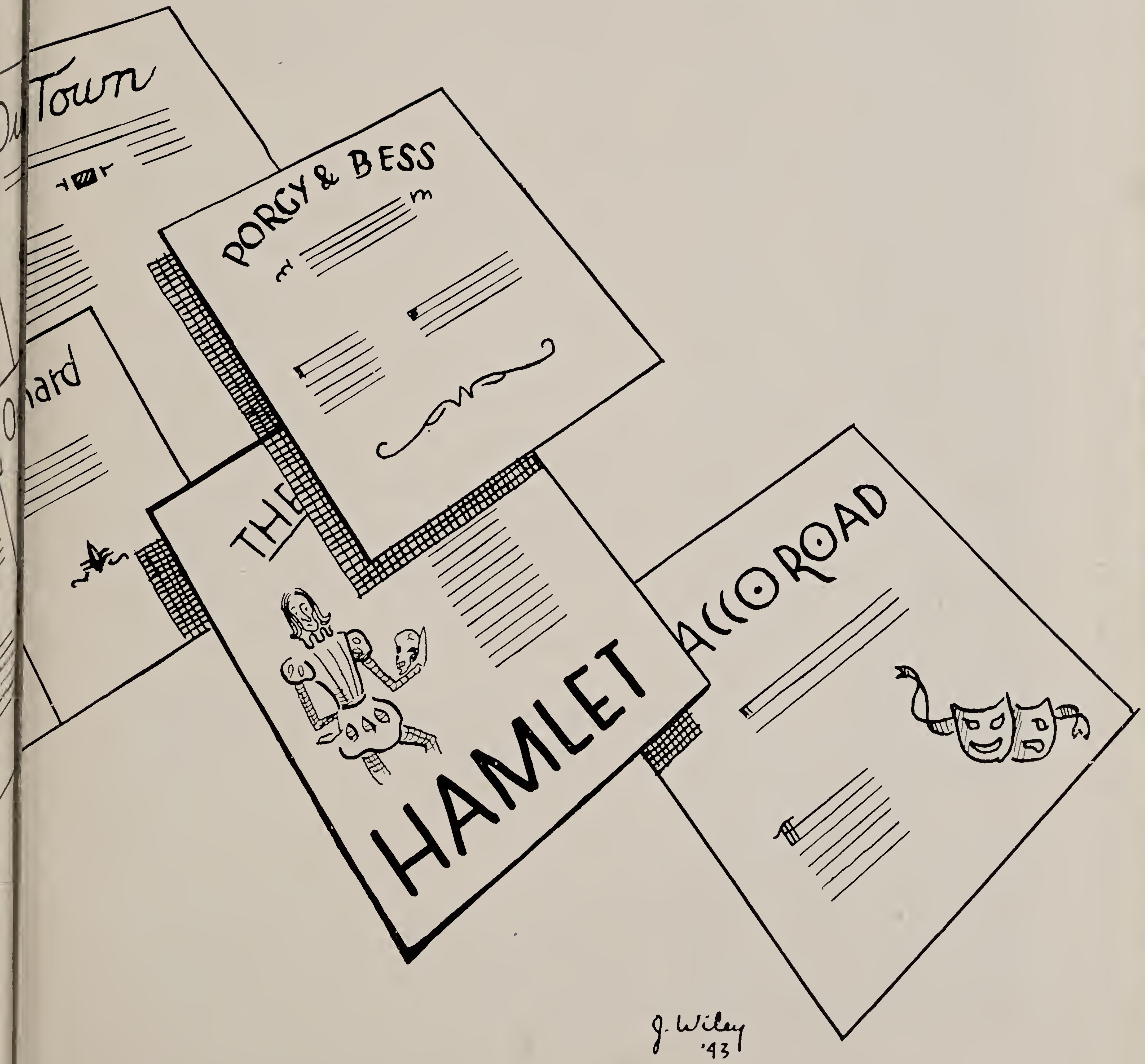
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# The Stars . . .

## Class of '43 . . .

These are the members of the class of 1943. Four years ago there were one hundred and eighty-four who made their debuts on this new stage. They were filled with ambition, enthusiasm and a little fear. Each day brought a new challenge, each week fresh stimulation, and each year found them more developed. They arrived as a nondescript group of amateurs, but they have emerged as individual personalities.

Rex Scott . . . student body president . . . orator . . . debater . . . actor; Jim Shedd . . . promoter of social activities . . . a member of the King's Men and Parkollegians . . . junior class president. . . president of Parchies; Joe Schoggen . . . *Stylus* editor . . . Lowell president . . . leader of the band. . . Copley president; Charles Sciangula. . . student par excellence. . . Orion and Philosophy Club presidents; Mary Slabotsky . . . chief of all women's work . . . political and social leader . . . Sweetheart of Blue and Blue in 1942; Dave Teener, Howard Anderson, Don Van Devander, Keck Moyer . . . outstanding athletes; Bob Taylor . . . industrial work supervisor . . . class president; Art Campbell, Phyl Taylor, Paul Griffith . . . musicians; Lucille Crawford, Alice Kagey, Janet Murray . . . actresses; John Burton . . . orator and philosopher; Kim Kaiser . . . mathematician; Everett Porter . . . journalist and student; Bob Thorp . . . a minister; Dorothy Roberts . . . political scientist . . . W.S.G.A. president . . . actress; Charlene Schwenk . . . social committee chairman . . . beauty queen . . . Callio president.

These and all the rest of the members of the class of 1943 are stepping into a world torn with conflict . . . eager, strong, confident.

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| President: Taylor, Robert<br>Biology | Gouveneur, New York<br>Lowell |
| Vice-President: Filson, Lawrence<br>Business Administration | Chicago, Ill.<br>Parchevard |
| Secretary: Schwenk, Charlene<br>Sociology | Tillamook, Oregon<br>Callioean |
| Treasurer: Bedient, Philip<br>Mathematics | Evansville, Ind.<br>Lowell |

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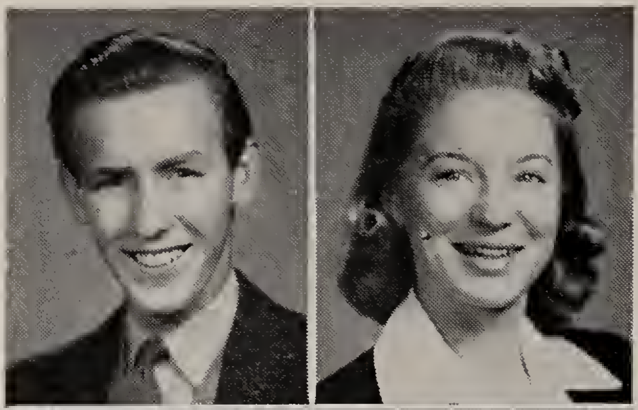
| Anderson, Howard<br>English | Detroit, Michigan<br>Lowell |
| Belders, Dorothy<br>History | Pender, Nebraska<br>Aurora |
| Brewer, William<br>Business Administration | Kansas City, Missouri<br>Parchevard |
| Burton, John<br>English | Troy, New York<br>Lowell |
| Campbell, Arthur<br>Music | Parkville, Missouri<br>Orion |
| Chapman, Rose Ella<br>Mathematics | Honey Creek, Iowa<br>Aurora |
| Clyde, Robert<br>Philosophy | Omaha, Nebraska<br>Orion |
| Coleman, Betty<br>Business Administration | Kansas City, Missouri<br>Calliopean |
| Dalton, George<br>Chemistry | Nevada, Missouri<br>Lowell |
| Davis, Harold<br>History | Oklahoma City, Oklahoma<br>Parchevard |
| Domenech, Carmen<br>Sociology | Isabela, Puerto Rico<br>Aurora |
| Evers, Ruth<br>English | West Side, Iowa<br>Aurora |



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| Fearing, Helen | Kansas City, Missouri |
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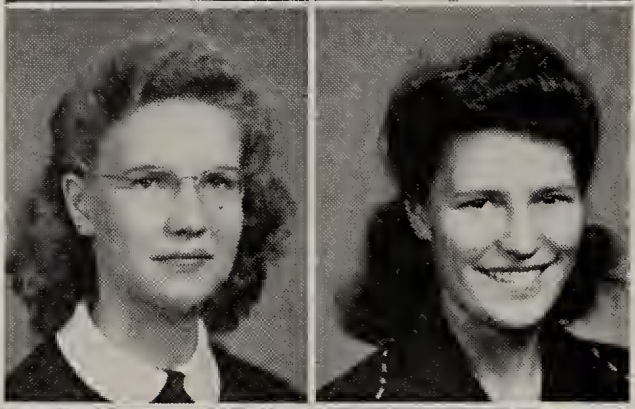

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| Gifford, Marian | Elgin, Illinois |
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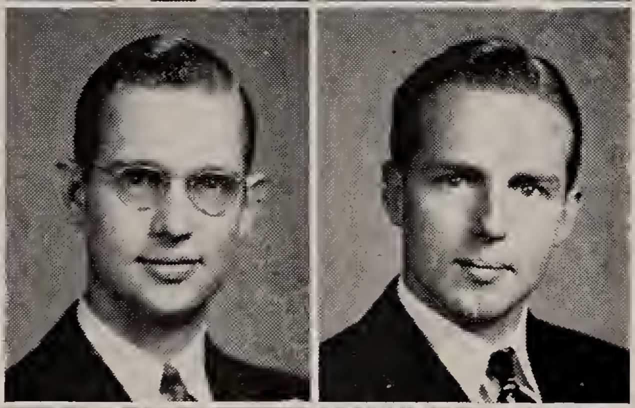

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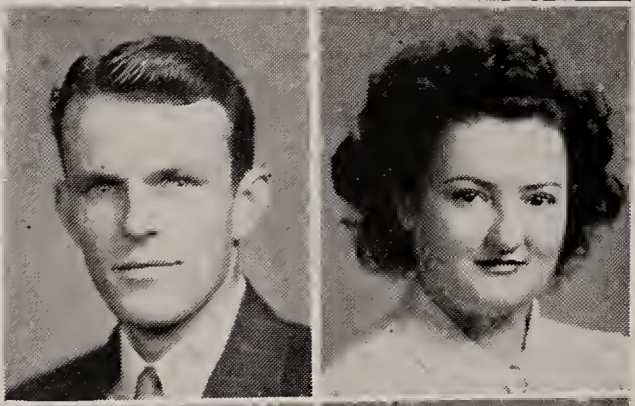

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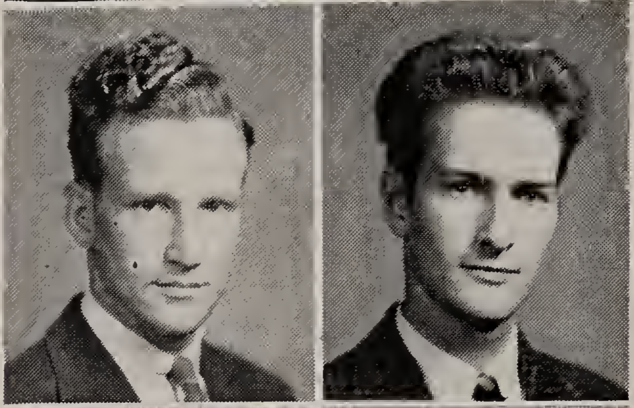

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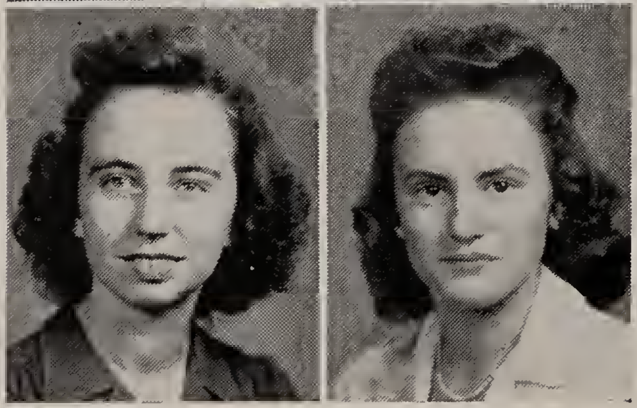
| Houston, Stanley | Valley Stream, New York |
| Chemistry | Lowell |



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| Music | Aurora |
| Kagey, Alice | Filson, Illinois |
| Biology | Aurora |

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| Kaiser, Kim | Parkville, Missouri |
| Mathematics | Lowell |
| Kubik, Robert | Caldwell, Kansas |
| History | Parchevard |
| McKittrick, Harry | Baldwin City, Kansas |
| Business Administration | Lowell |
| McQuary, John | Bethany, Missouri |
| Mathematics | Parchevard |
| Martin, Matilda | Ruffsdale, Pennsylvania |
| Bible | Aurora |
| Moyer, Kenneth | St. Louis, Missouri |
| Psychology | Parchevard |
| Miller, Clair | North Kansas City, Missouri |
| Mathematics | Orion |
| Miller, Mary Langford | Jamesport, Missouri |
| English | Aurora |
| Murray, Janet | Albany, Missouri |
| Speech | Aurora |
| Porter, Everett | Mission, Kansas |
| English | Lowell |
| Rea, Martha | Kansas City, Missouri |
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| Riley, Robert | Independence, Missouri |
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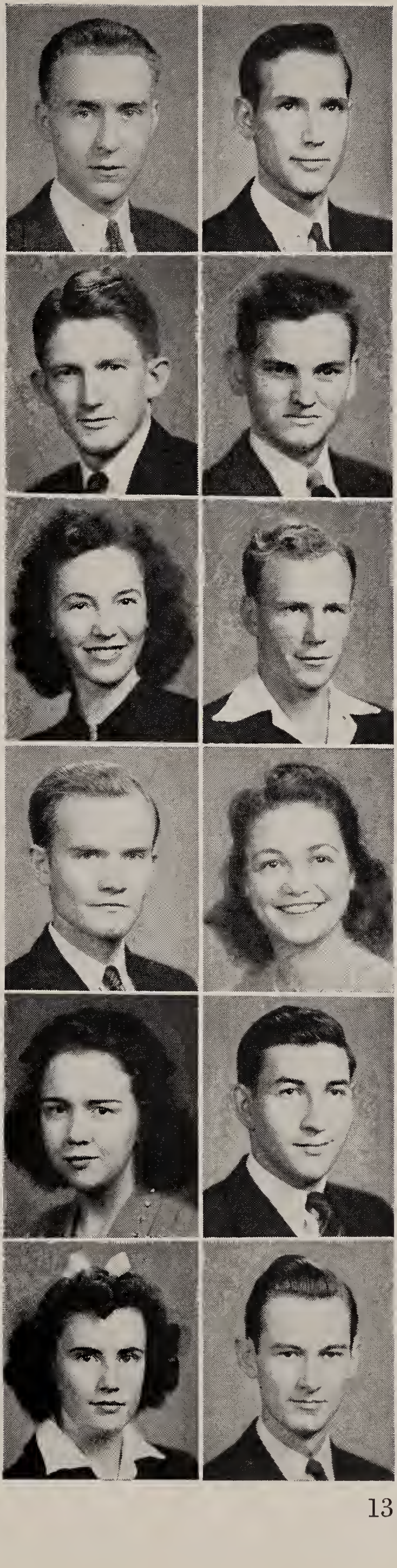

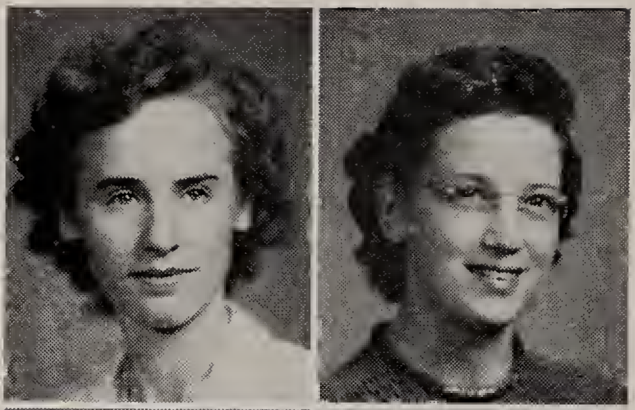

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| Political Science | Aurora |
| Sandercock, Florence | Fort Laramie, Wyoming |
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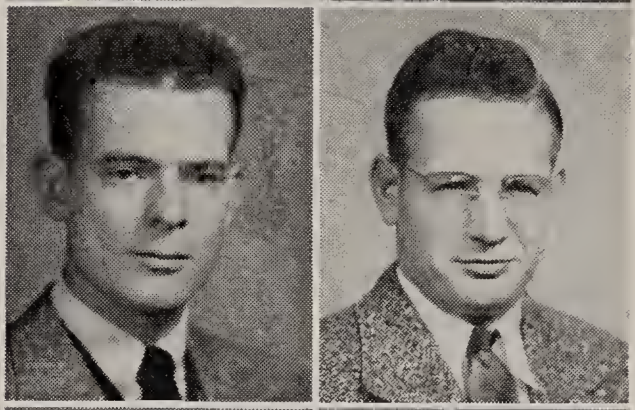

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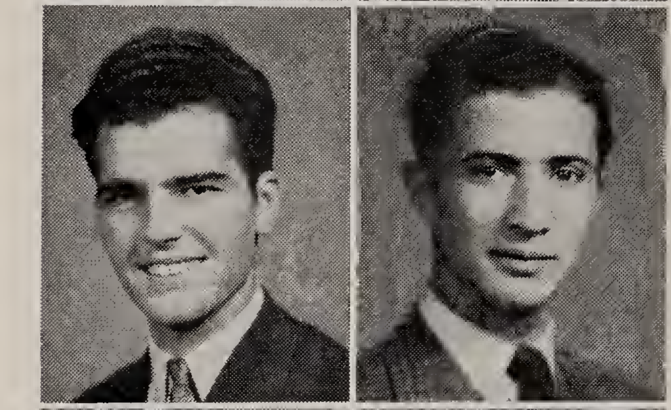

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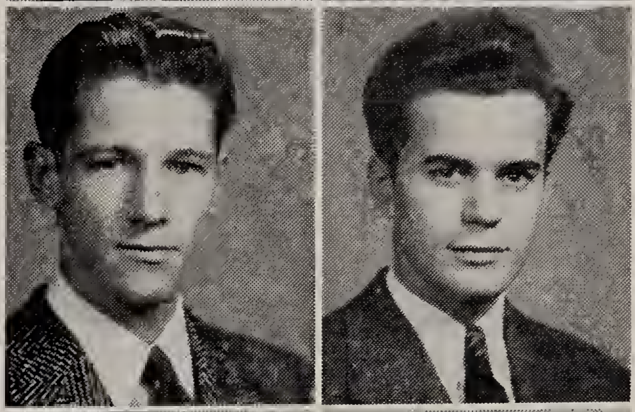

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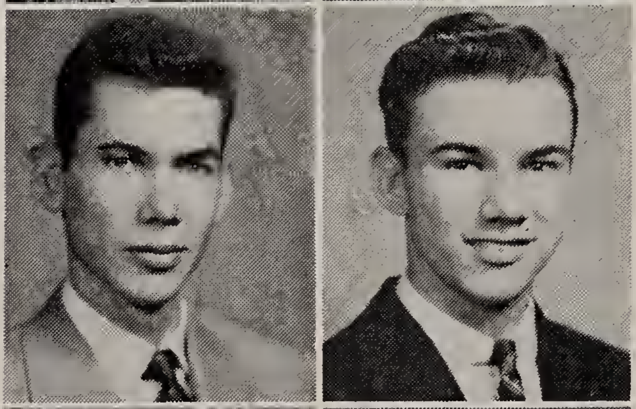

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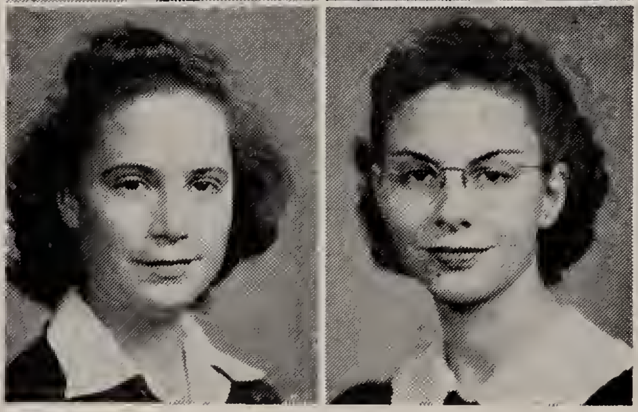

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| Slabotsky, Mary | Overland Park, Kansas |
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| Smith, Virginia Lee | Independence, Missouri |
| History | Aurora |

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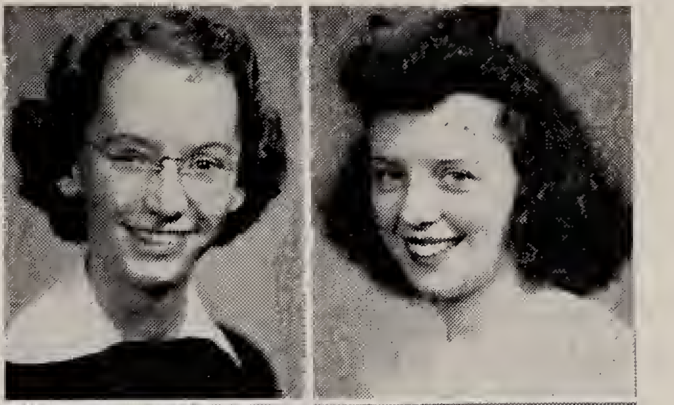
| Spellman, Ann<br>Sociology | Independence, Kansas<br>Aurora |
| Spier, Lois<br>Business Administration | St. Louis, Missouri<br>Lucerne |



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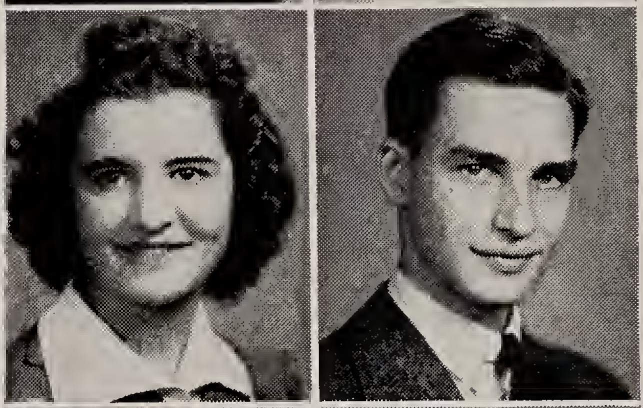

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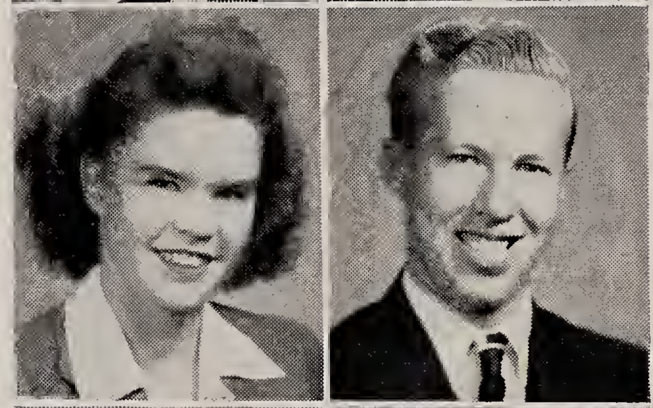

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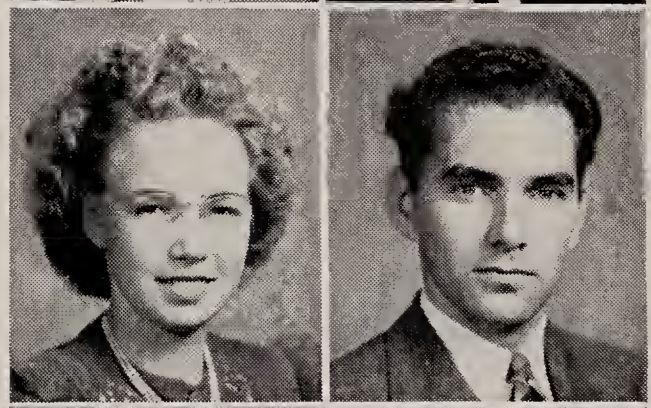
| Thorp, Robert<br>Bible | North Kansas City, Missouri<br>Lowell |



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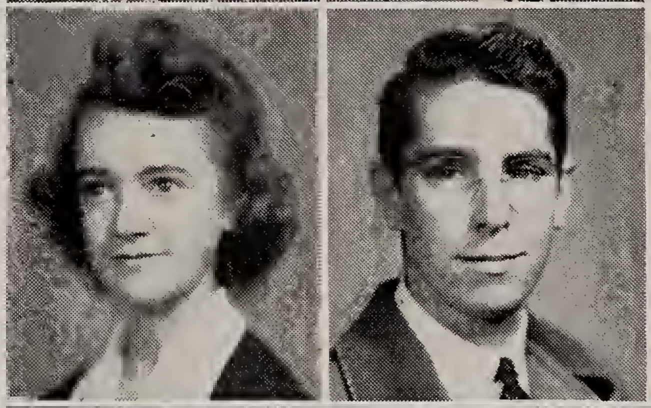
| Triplett, Mary Frances<br>English | Palmyra, Missouri<br>Aurora |
| Van Devander, Donald<br>Biology | Hannibal, Missouri<br>Orion |



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| Washler, Barbara<br>Sociology | Prescott, Kansas<br>Lucerne |
| Webb, Shirley<br>Home Economics | Bethel, Kansas<br>Aurora |
| Williams, Nadine<br>History | Kansas City, Missouri<br>Aurora |

# The Directors

PRESIDENT WILLIAM LINDSAY YOUNG

May we present to you President William Lindsay Young, the chief director of this four-year stage of our lives? A good director must be sympathetic and understanding and in these trying times it is more important than ever that he possess these qualities. It is to him that students look for guidance in preparing for the future and in President Young the students of Park College find such a director.

DR. F. W. HAWLEY

In 1915 Dr. F. W. Hawley came to Park College as President and in these years his influence was constant and wholesome. Although he is not seen often on the campus since his retirement we are aware of his work as a builder of this institution.

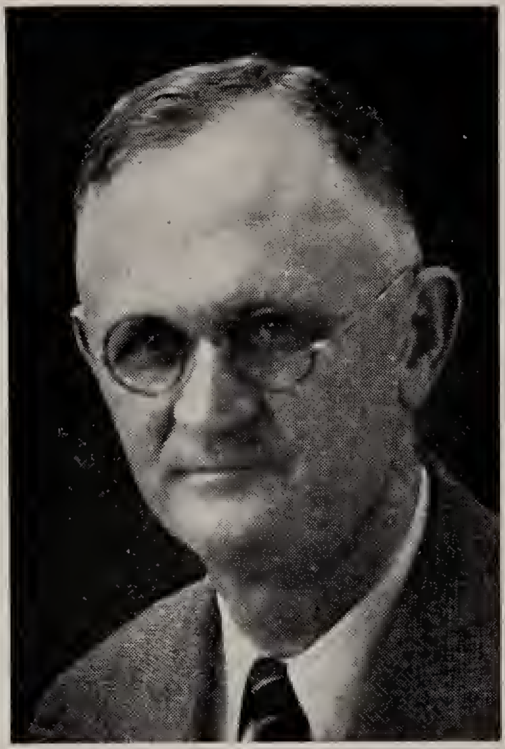
DEAN W. F. SANDERS

Dean W. F. Sanders, recognized as an outstanding leader in the field of education, is found by students to be patient and good natured. During his twenty-two years as Dean of the College he has won the respect and friendship of many students. He is always willing to devote his time in discussing academic matters or just becoming acquainted with students.

PROF. D. M. KNIGHT

In the usual case college students are not particularly well acquainted with their business manager, but in the case of Professor D. M. Knight, Park's financier, this is not true. His pleasantness and fair-dealing have made him a popular and well-known administrator.

M. C. Findlay
Professor of Biology



R. V. Magers
Chairman, Department of History

Ethel E. Lyon
Chairman, Department of English Language and Literature

J. W. Teener
Chairman, Department of Biblical Literature

H. L. Williams
Chairman, Department of Sociology

Mary R. Harrison
Chairman, Department of Education

Margaret E. Lorimer
Chairman, Department of Home Economics

Miriam E. Wilson
Professor of French; Acting Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages

Charles L. Griffith
Chairman, Division of Fine Arts; Professor of Music

C. R. Adams
Professor of Church History

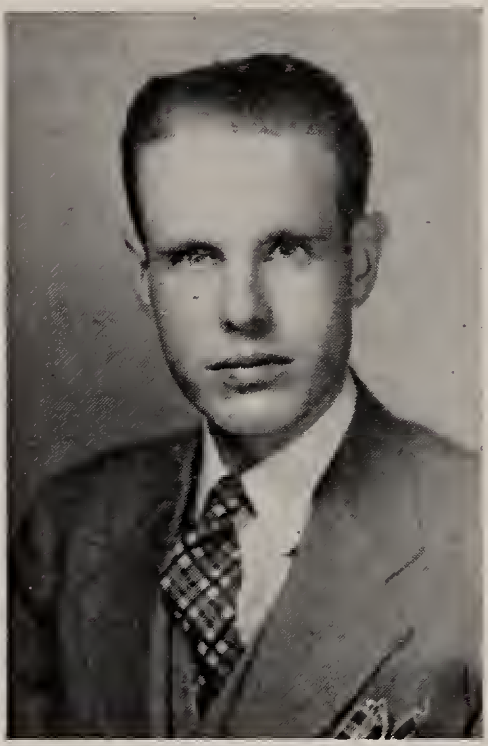
C. A. Messick
Professor of Mathematics

Alice M. Waldron
Librarian; Associate Professor of Library Science

Elsa Grueneberg
Associate Professor of German

C. W. Cannom
Chairman. Department of Philosophy, Dean of Men

B. H. Handorf
Chairman, Department of Chemistry



L. R. Setty
Assistant Professor of Biology; Acting Chairman of Department

C. A. Dallinger
Chairman, Department of Speech; Debate Coach

Elizabeth M. Campbell
Assistant Professor of English

E. J. Howenstine
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Allen Bassett
Assistant Professor of Physics

Helen K. Milleson
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Hazel S. Baxter
Part-time Instructor in Home Economics; Dean of Women

Lyda H. Wade
Assistant Professor of Education

Frances Fishburn
Assistant Librarian

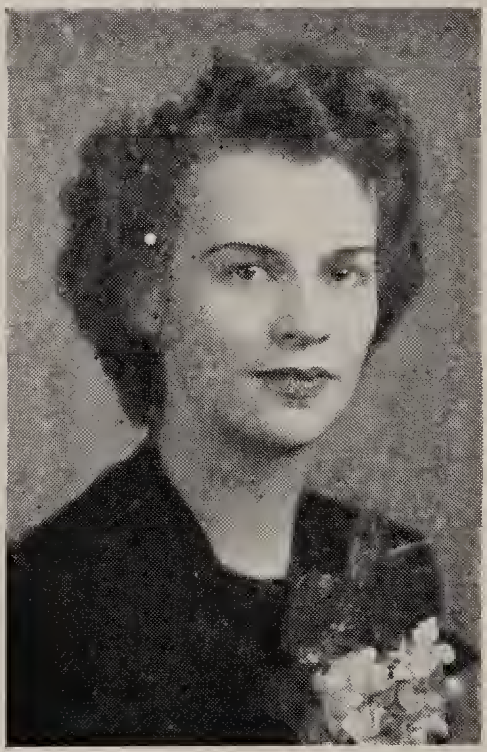
Blanche N. Griffith
Part-time Instructor in Voice

Richard Renfro
Instructor in Music

Elizabeth Treeman
Registrar

Rose Patton
Secretary to the Dean of the College

Allene S. Martin
Secretary to the President



Rosemae Murphy
Assistant Secretary, Office of the Treasurer

# Faculty Members Not Pictured

Claude Rader—Professor of Music (Violin and Stringed Instruments); Director, Band and Orchestra

Constantine Bila—Professor of Romance Languages

Heinz Guradze—Assistant Professor of Political Science

John E. Bell—Assistant Professor of Psychology; Director, Bureau of Tests and Measurements

Mrs. E. L. Johnson—Director, Physical Education for Women

Kenneth Moyer—Director, Physical Education for Men

## SECRETARIES:

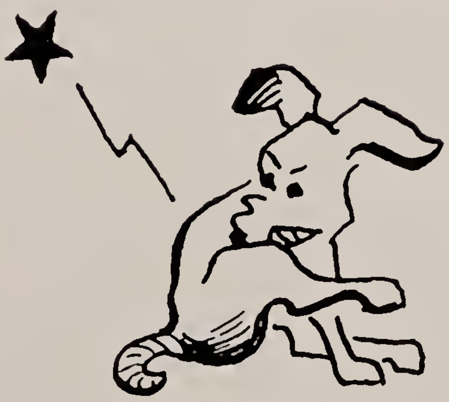
Constance Vulliamy—Office of the Treasurer
Toki Kumai—Office of Industry

## WORK SUPERINTENDENTS:

T. L. Goodwin—General Superintendent
George Grattan—Park College Press

## HOUSEMOTHERS:

Mrs. James Clark—Copley-Thaw Hall
Mrs. Eva Marbut—Stephens Cottage
Mrs. Florella McKittrick—Herr House
Mrs. George Pipkin—Chestnut Hall (first semester)
Mrs. Jeannie C. Reid—Sunset Lodge
Mrs. C. S. Sifferd—Chestnut Hall (second semester)
Mrs. W. T. Young—Nickel Hall
Mrs. Pearl Schudy—Waverly Hospital (first semester)
Mrs. Olivia Meulengracht—Waverly Hospital (second semester)
Mrs. Leta E. Koier—Dietician, Thompson Commons
Mrs. George Young—Hostess, Thompson Commons



# *The Assistant Directors . . .*

The Student Council—Silvernail, Roberts, Scott, Rinehart, McMasters.

After a week of vigorous political campaigns last spring, the student body selected its campus government leaders to be: president, Rex Scott; vice-president, Clyde McMasters; and representatives-at-large, Bob Stone and Ruth Rinehart. Also members of the student governing body are the W.S.G.A. and M.S.G.A. presidents, Dorothy Roberts and Walt Silvernail.

Under the constitution as revitalized last spring by the ex-council, the Student Council this year has had the opportunity to be a more active and representative group. This is exemplified in one instance by a provision in the constitution for the Student Council to be members of the board of student publications. In this capacity, they have aided in the selection of staff members of the *Stylus* and *Narva.*

Another provision of the new student body constitution was to set up a board of comptrollors to keep records of the disbursement of the student enterprise fund. The Council chose Bob Riley (first semester), Lucia Peterson, Valjean Wiley, and Betty Wolf to serve on this board.

Under the direction of the men on the council, progress in the work on the north Student Union room became apparent. With such fellows as Powelson, Masuda, Airey, Griswold, Hughes, Braden, Robinson, and Robertson mixing and pouring cement and pounding wall board, the room began to take shape.

Credit is due to Jim Shedd who directed the Gay Nineties program to raise funds for the Student Union. Russell Schuster and Bob Riley, as well as many others, contributed their time to make this benefit successful.

Among other tasks of the Council are the disbursing of allotments from the student enterprise fund to various campus groups; selecting the social chairman; and designating the members of *Who's Who.*

STUDENT COUNCIL
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# *W. S. G. A. — M. S. G. A.*

Fischer, Watson, Brooks, Davis, Jones, Eghigian, Martin, Holden, Slabotsky, Todd, Roberts.

The purpose of the student government associations is to help the two social deans, Mrs. Baxter and Dr. Cannom, solve problems which involve students as a society. Meetings are held weekly and attempt is made to solve problems or to correct them by disciplinary measures.

This year besides working on the usual problems of social discipline and etiquette, the W.S.G.A. council has been occupied with war work. The class of Nurses' Aides was sponsored by the W.S.G.A. and Red Cross knitting was also a project of this organization. Representatives of the W.A.V.E.S. and the W.A.A.C. were brought to the campus in February to talk to students. Dorothy Roberts presides over the W.S.G.A. while the other officers are Matilda Martin, vice-president; Ruth Jones, secretary; and Ruth Holden, treasurer.

The M.S.G.A. is composed of the student body president, representatives from each of the men's dormitories, and three representatives elected at large in the spring election. The officers are Walt Silvernail, president, and Don McMasters, secretary. The work of this group is cooperating with the Dean of Men in taking action whenever a prank is carried too far or whenever some social rule is broken.

Braden, Martin, C. McMasters, Dean Cannom, Silvernail, Shedd, Schoggen, Scott

# Social Committee

Rader, Meyers, Miss Wilson, Schwenk; Mrs. Baxter, Dr. Handorf, Kesel, Tardif.

To provide a balanced social program for a student body largely female and to see that some form of entertainment was provided for all students every Friday and Saturday night have been the aims of the Social Committee this year. During the first semester under student chairman Howard Anderson and the second semester, Charlene Schwenk, with Mrs. Baxter, Dean of Women, as faculty advisor, these aims were well accomplished.

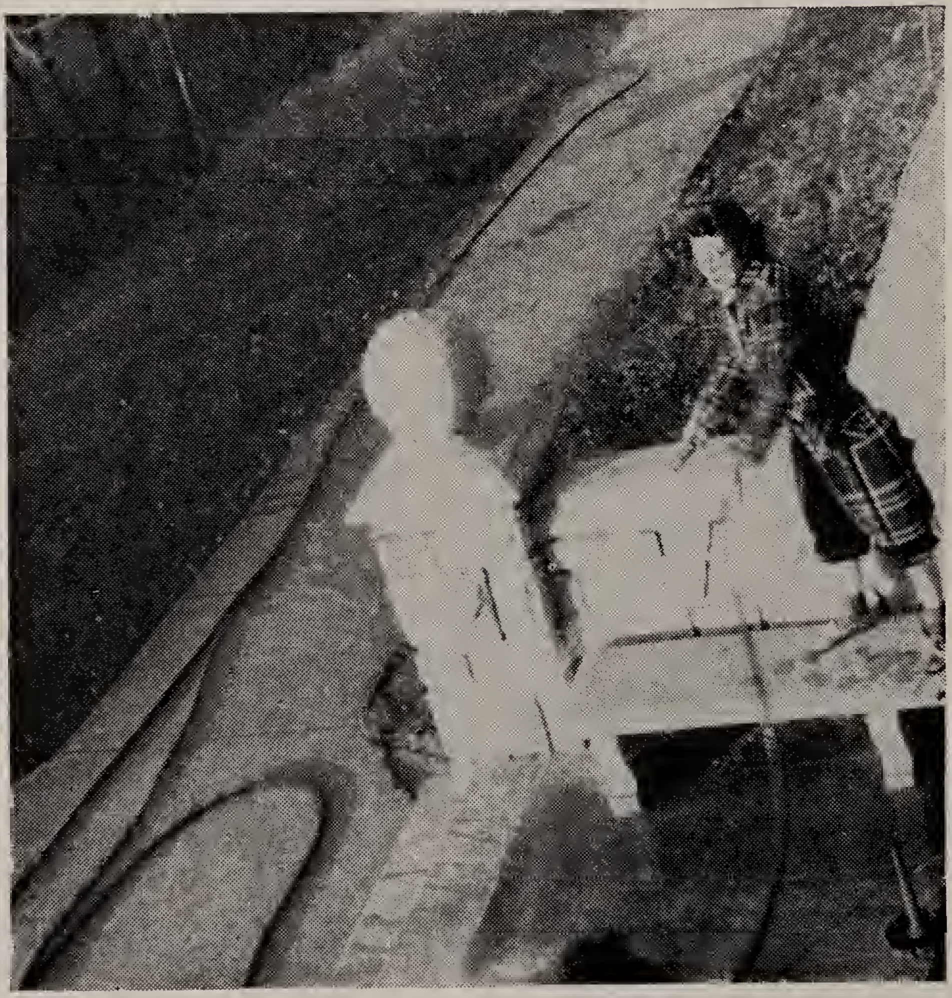
Reverting to leap year practices the girls made the dates for certain parties and did the cutting at Wednesday evening dancing in the Lower Commons. The Christmas Dance, the Spring Formal, and the All-School Variety Show in March were three social triumphs sponsored by the committee during the year.

Although one of the most functional organizations of the campus, many students do not know that their social life is planned by this committee. When any club or class desires a date on the social calendar, the committee is consulted and attempt is made to arrange social functions so that there will be no conflict and that the varying interests of as many students as possible can be reached.

# The Stage Crew

Mary Slabotsky and Bob Taylor, student co-ordinators of the industrial department.

For the first time in the history of Park College, the supervision of the industrial work system has been completely under the management of students. At the first of the year Bob Taylor and Mary Slabotsky were given the title of student coordinators and with the assistance of Alice Niemann and Stanley Houston and with advice from President Young and Professor Knight have made this innovation successful.

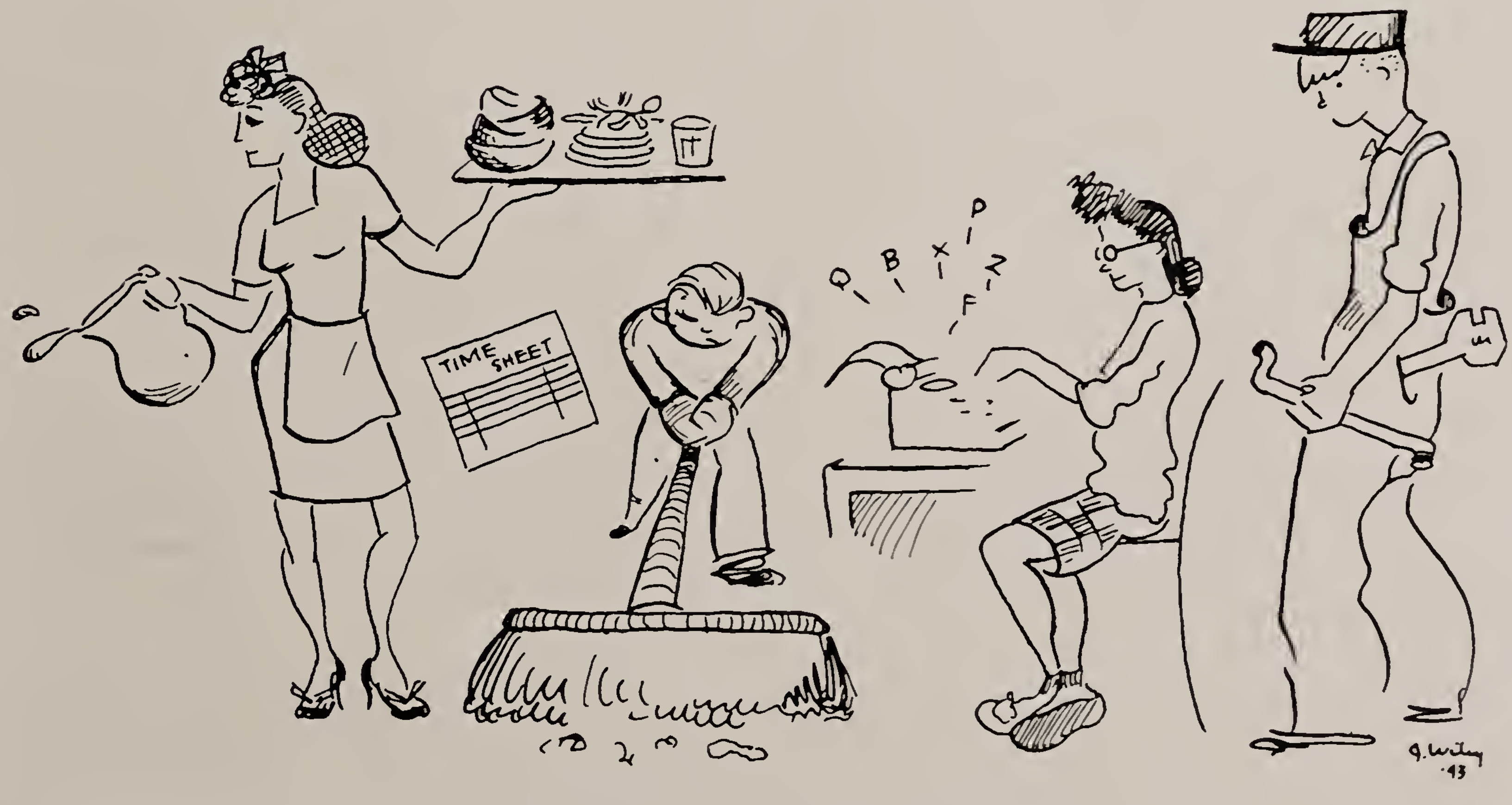


Here Gladys Hart is using a hose on Herr House windows and sidewalk to make it ready for Open House.

Under the sympathetic guidance of the student coordinators an attempt was made to place each student in a job suited to his ability and needs and to provide a variety of work experience for those who wish it.

Although the work requirement has been raised from twelve to fifteen hours a week, the shortage of man-power has made a considerable difference. The M.U.F. (Men's Utility Force), the traditional general force, under Paul Riggs and later Harold Smith, has done its best to fill the gap. But to do the work for which there were not enough men a new organization, the W.U.F. (Women's Utility Force), was established with Gladys Hart as foreman. Cynthia Shoens, Barbara Owens, Edna Wade, and Alice McConaughy donned coveralls and undertook such jobs as plumbing, rebuilding chairs, repairing doors, packing books for shipment, and operating machines in the carpenter shop.

Don Van Devander of the carpenter force, Clyde McMasters, service department head, and many others deserve credit for their part in the work supervision.



# The Supporting Cast

Burton
Riggs
Stanhagen

## The Juniors

The junior class opened the social season of the year with the first all-school party, "The Witches' Bid," under the guidance of President John Burton, Vice-President Paul Riggs, and Secretary Anna Stanhagen.

Along leadership lines the juniors are second to none with Walt Silvernail as head of the M.S.G.A. and Ruth Rinehart and Clyde McMasters on the Student Council. Bruce Anderson and Jody Montaldo brought honors in public speaking, and we point with pride to Velma Jean Helms, Eloise Todd, Peggy Shedd, Stephen Griswold, Clyde McMasters, George Sywassink, and Bill Thede on the athletic field.

Juniors also have been active on the college publications. Commendable work on the *Stylus* has been done by David Black, Bruce Anderson, Alison Smith, Marjorie Rosay, and Valjean Wiley. *Narva* co-editors, Hugh Broadley and Jack Mooney, were both supplied by the junior class with Jean Brown taking over second semester.

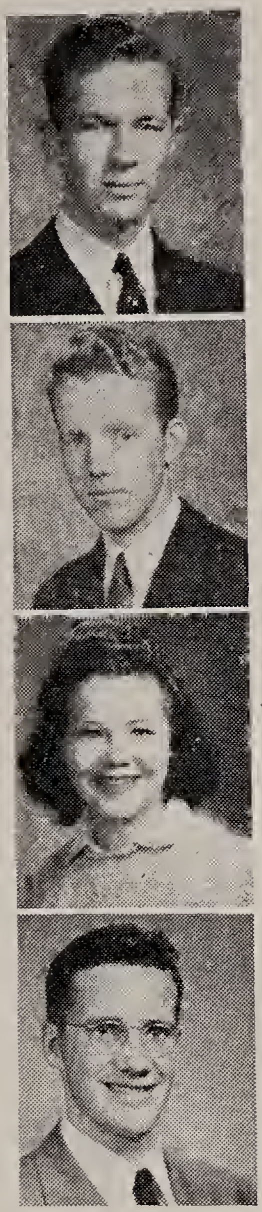
## The Sophomores

These are the students who have reached the half-way mark of their college days. It is the year which the freshman anticipates and the year which the juniors look back upon.

This class has contributed much in campus activities. In men's athletics there are such stars as Evans North, Sheldon Houts, Hank Masuda, Jim Teener, Abe Dohi and Art Kamitsuka. Outstanding among the girls are Audrey Wiggins, Ann Gilchrist, Gladys Hart, Margaret Jacobs, Sunny Burton, Dorothy Wiley and Carol Shedd. Neither is the class lacking in executive ability. It was represented in the W.S.G.A. by Ruth Jones and Ruth Holden and in the "Y" by Howard Wallace, Ruth Holden, Don Airey and Betty Ann Meyers. Four sophomores, Audrey Berlin, Evans North, John Swearingin and Wilda Osborn, have been particularly outstanding in music.

The officers of the sophomore class are Howard Wallace, president; Virginia Reif, vice-president; Ruth Holden, secretary, and Jim Teener, treasurer.

Wallace
Reif
Holden
Teener



Morrison
Brunson
Glidden
Knox

# The Freshmen

The induction program of the class of 1946, under the leadership of President Clinton Morrison, was lauded highly by the upperclassmen. The class officers who assisted in planning the program were Richard Brunson, vice-president; Doris Glidden, secretary; and Gaylord Knox, treasurer. In October the freshmen held a Calico and Gingham party and in March, a Blackout Ball.

Besides these, many other leaders have already distinguished themselves. Elaine Harris, Clint Morrison, Gaylord Knox and Dick Brunson displayed dramatic talent in the first play of the year. Peter Mori won the championship of the men's all school tennis tournament. Frances McGiboney was an attendant to the queen of the Snow Ball. Alice McConaughy, Lois Bonthius and Ruth Simms have displayed outstanding musical ability. Freshman members of the Parkollegians have been Dick Goodwin, Barbara Light, Jay Whitney and Tom Greenan.

Emily Davis, Arpina Eghigian, Roberta Watson, and Dave Braden, dormitory presidents, have represented their class in the governing bodies.

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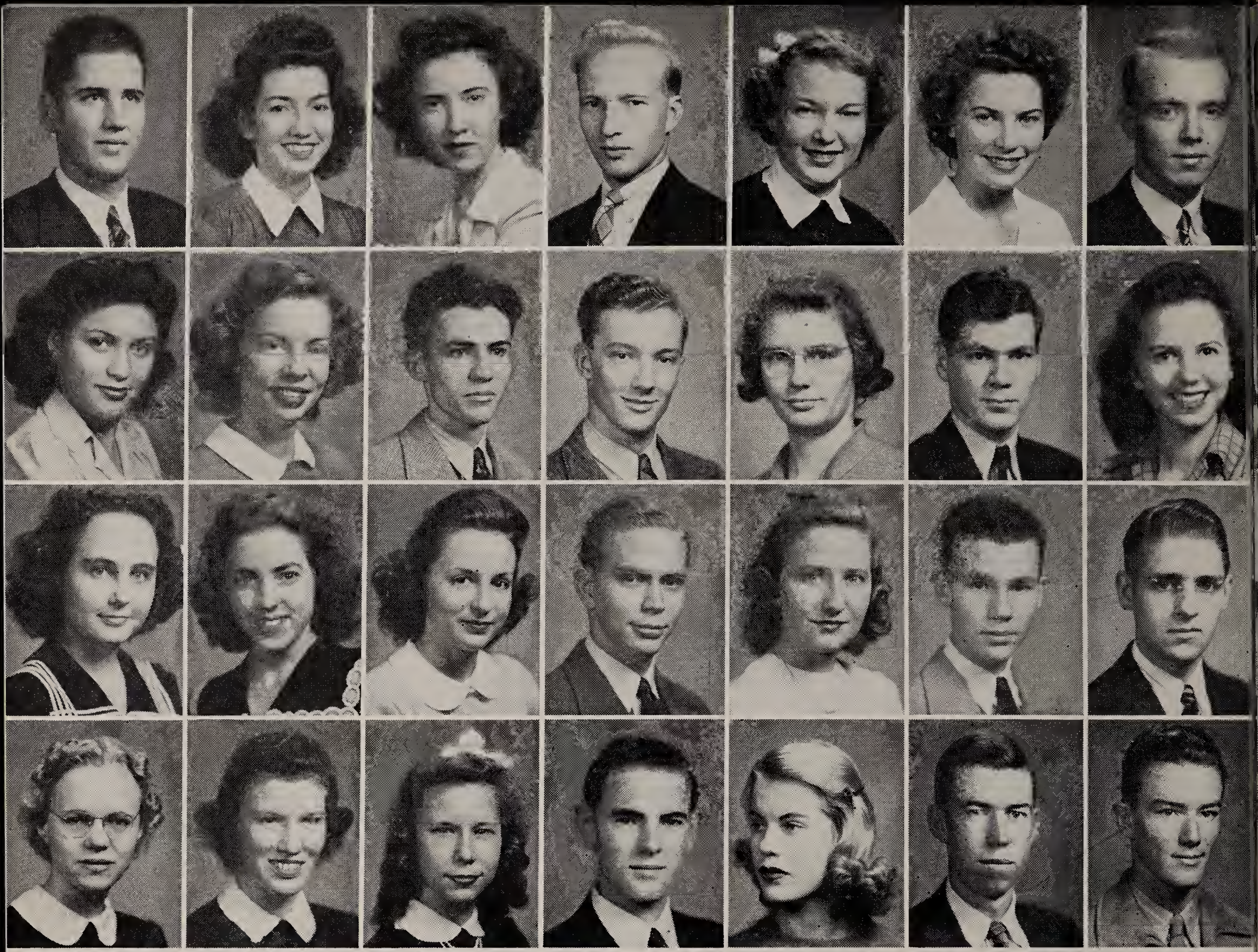

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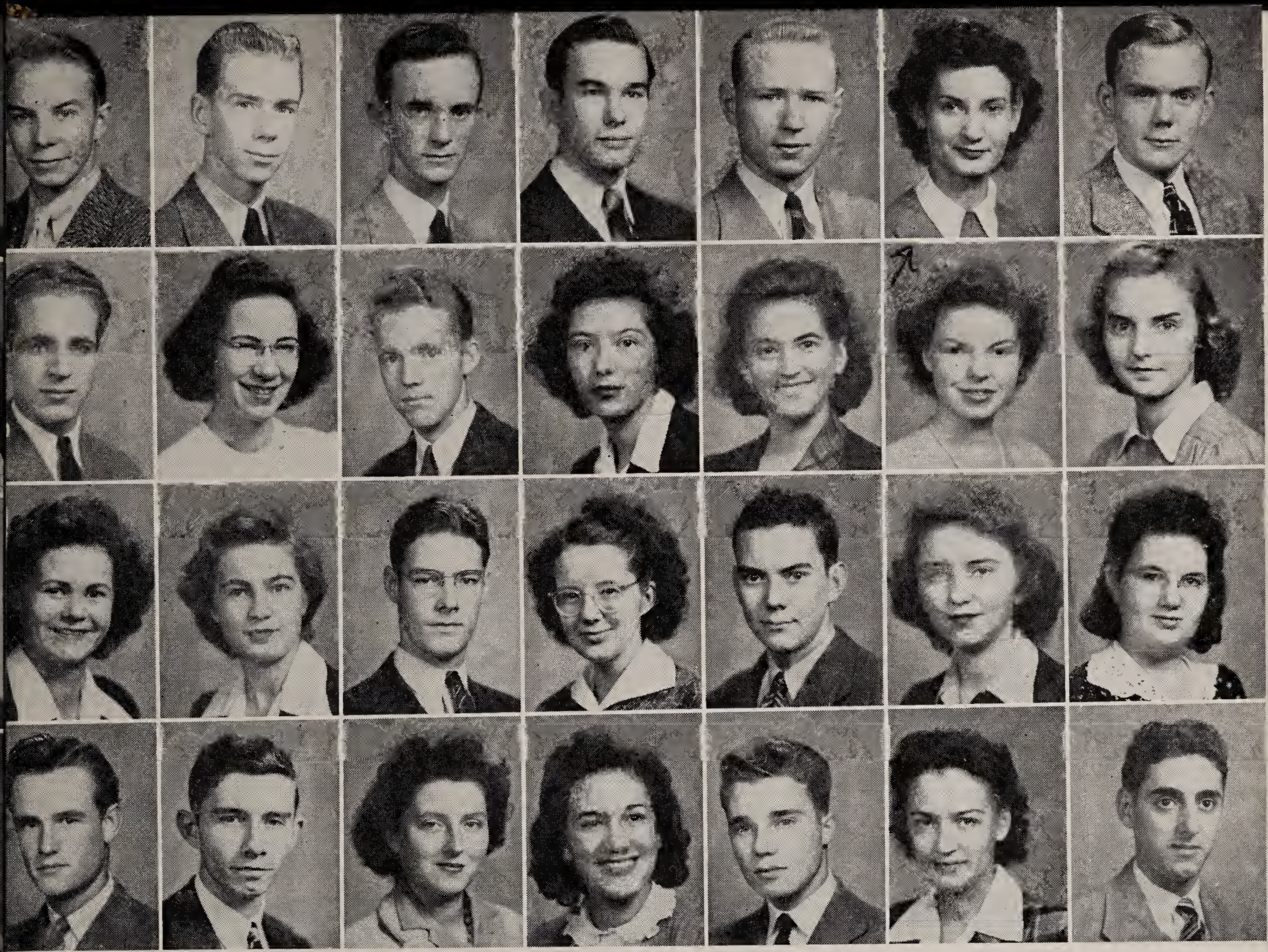
*Top Row*—
Acosta, David—Freshman
Acosta, Eunice—Junior
Aepinus, Marvila—Sophomore
Airey, Donald—Sophomore
Allen, Viola—Freshman
Altick, Cora—Sophomore
Altis, Klifton—Sophomore

*Row* 2—
Alvarez, Emma—Freshman
Alvis, Martha—Freshman
Anderson, Bruce—Junior
Anderson, Oscar—Freshman
Arp, Jane—Freshman
Atwood, Dayton—Junior
Bandelier, Florence—Junior

*Row* 3—
Barker, Marjorie Lou—Junior
Barton, Marjorie—Junior
Beaird, Nina—Junior
Bedwell, James—Sophomore
Berlin, Audrey—Sophomore
Bisceglia, Frank—Freshman
Black, David—Junior

*Bottom Row*—
Black, Helen—Junior
Blair, Helen—Special
Boecker, Mary Isabel—Freshman
Bohannon, William—Sophomore
Bonthius, Lois—Freshman
Botts, Thomas—Freshman
Bower, Southern Wood—Freshman



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Braden, David—Freshman
Breed, Lawrence—Freshman
Broadley, Hugh—Junior
Brock, Lee—Freshman
Brooks, Marshall—Sophomore
Brooks, Maxine—Junior
Brown, Forrest—Freshman

*Row 2—*
Brown, Frank—Freshman
Brown, Jean—Junior
Brunson, Richard—Freshman
Buchanan, Lavone—Freshman
Buenahora, Orpha—Sophomore
Burnidge, Ardis—Freshman
Burton, Emily—Sophomore

*Row 3—*
Byers, Georgia—Freshman
Campbell, Phyllis—Freshman
Cantrell, Eugene—Freshman
Casselman, Margaret—Freshman
Castner, Jean Robert—Freshman
Cawthon, Dorothy—Sophomore
Chamberlain, Edith—Sophomore

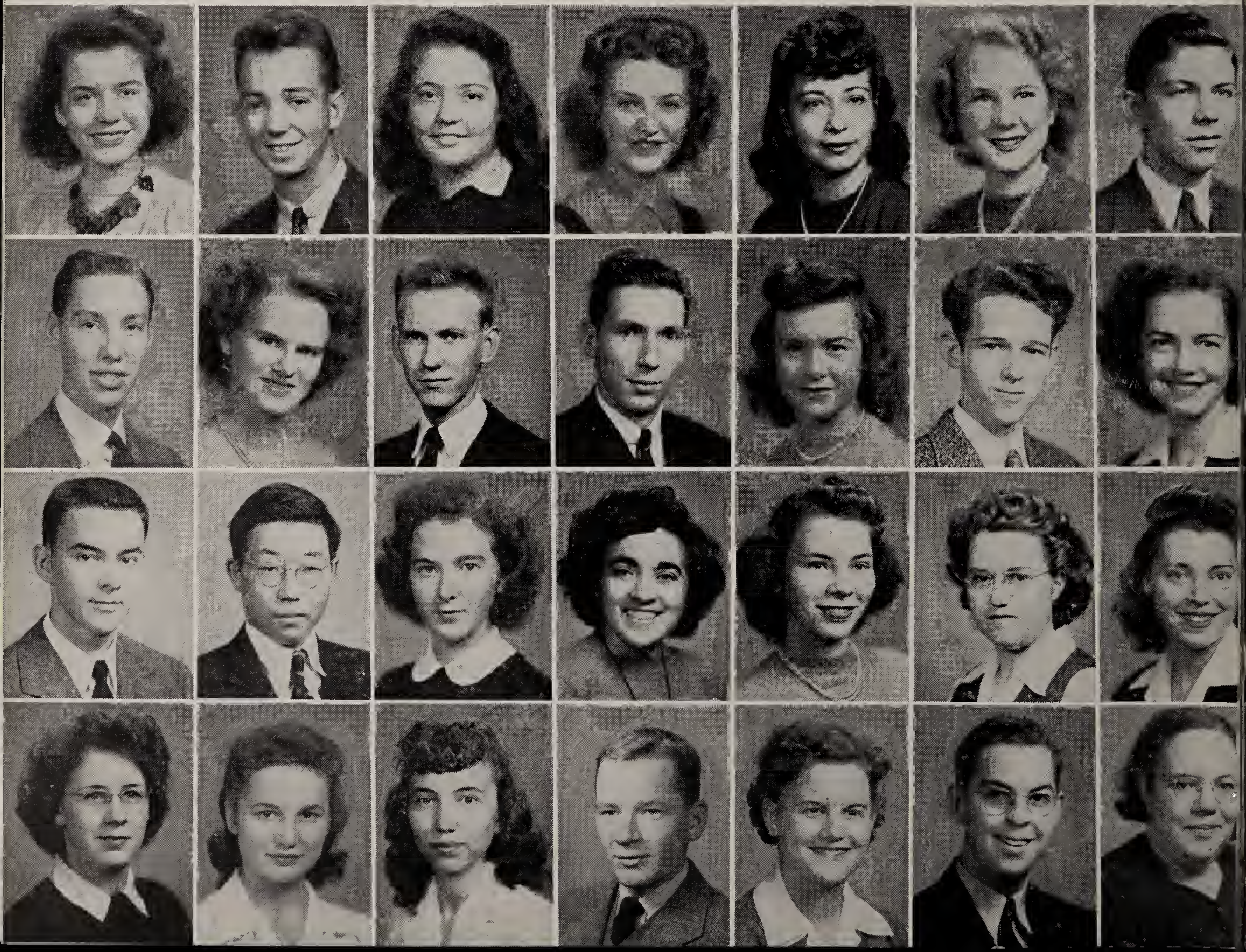
*Bottom Row—*
Clark, Lawrence—Sophomore
Clarke, Edgar—Freshman
Coapman, Carol Ann—Freshman
Colon, Lydia—Junior
Comas, Fred—Freshman
Condron, Mary Elizabeth—Freshman
Conley, Raymond—Sophomore

*Top Row—*
Connet, Joan—Freshman
Corbin, James—Sophomore
Covey, Betty Ann—Sophomore
Covey, Virginia Lee—Junior
Cramer, Della Jean—Freshman
Crans, Joan—Freshman
Crockett, James—Freshman

*Row 2—*
Currie, Douglas—Freshman
Davis, Emily—Freshman
Davis, Jack—Freshman
Deatherage, Philip—Junior
Demaree, Jeanne—Junior
Denniston, Keith—Freshman
Dilley, Frances—Freshman

*Row 3—*
Dindinger, Telford—Sophomore
Dohi, Abraham—Sophomore
Eells, Helen—Junior
Eghigian, Arpina—Freshman
Elliott, Alice—Freshman
Eskridge, Martha—Junior
Evans, Mary Lois—Sophomore

*Bottom Row—*
Field, Lois—Sophomore
Filson, Kirby—Sophomore
Fischer, Jane—Sophomore
Flanner, Jack—Sophomore
Forsberg, Bonna Dee—Freshman
Foster, Charles—Sophomore
Galbraith, Deborah—Junior



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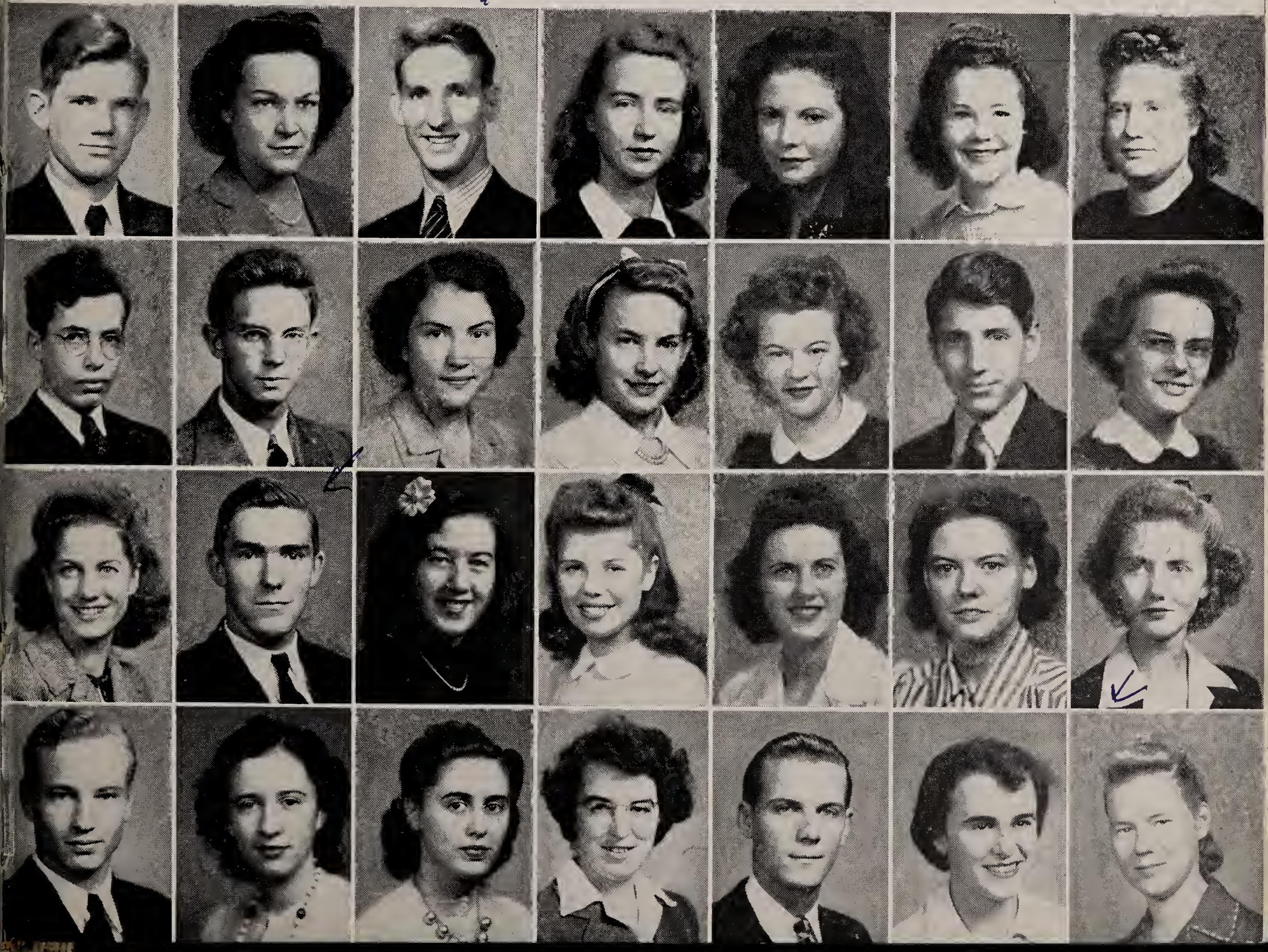
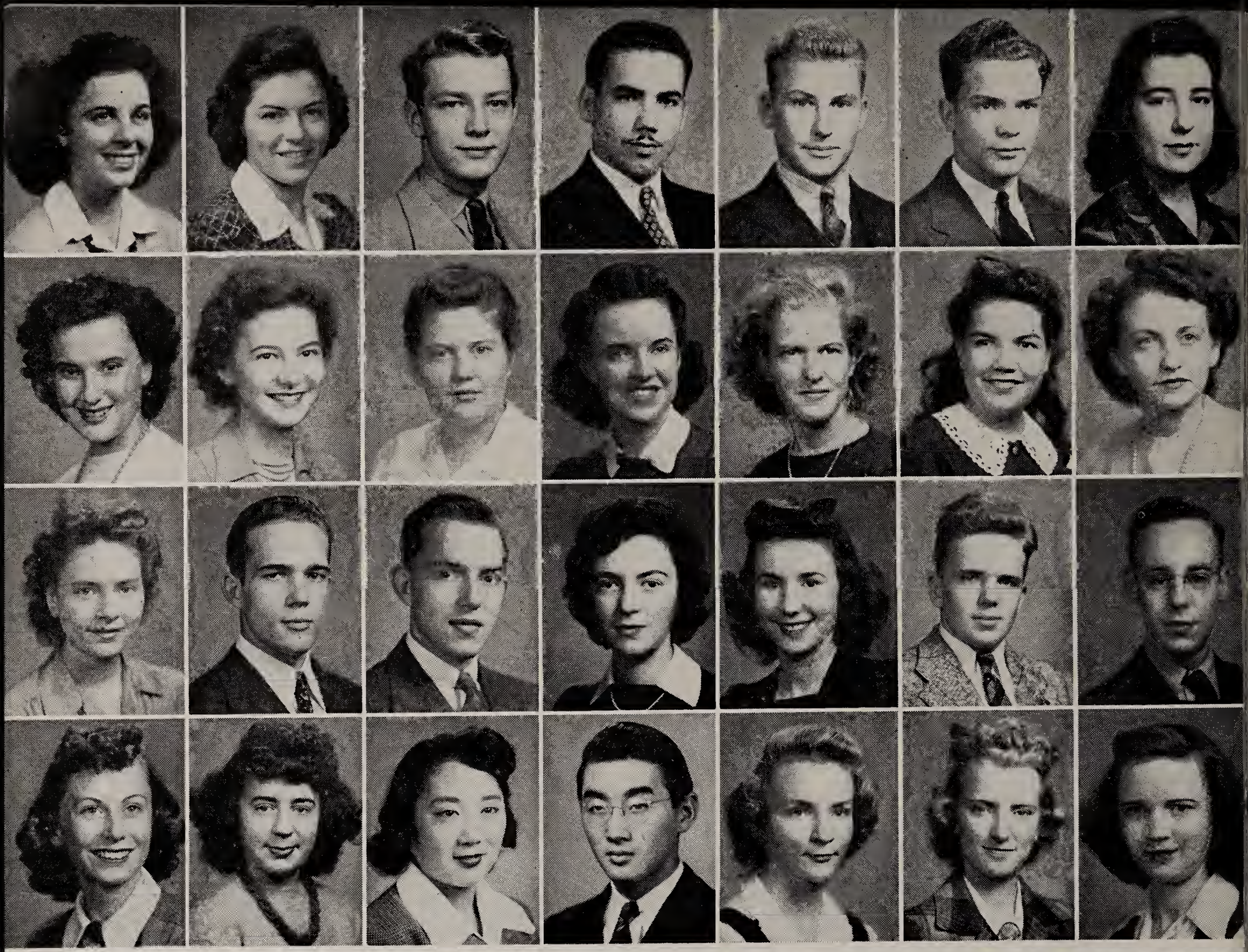
Gandy, Ronald—Freshman
Geiger, Norma Jean—Sophomore
Gerdel, Alfred—Junior
Gibson, Marguerite—Sophomore
Gingrich, Winifred—Freshman
Glidden, Doris—Freshman
Good, Gladys—Sophomore

*Row 2—*
Goodenberger, John—Freshman
Goodwin, Richard—Freshman
Graves, Millah Ann—Freshman
Gray, Dorothy—Freshman
Gray, Mary Ellen—Freshman
Griessen, John—Freshman
Griffith, Doris—Sophomore

*Row 3—*
Griffith, Shirley—Freshman
Griswold, Stephen—Junior
Gustafson, Agnes—Freshman
Hall, Betty—Junior
Hanes, Nell—Freshman
Hannum, Eva Belle—Sophomore
Hargraves, Shirley Ann—Freshman

*Bottom Row—*
Harrington, Wayne—Freshman
Harris, Elaine—Freshman
Harris, Virginia Lee—Sophomore
Hart, Gladys—Sophomore
Heavner, William—Freshman
Heller, Ruth—Sophomore
Helmke, Flossie—Junior



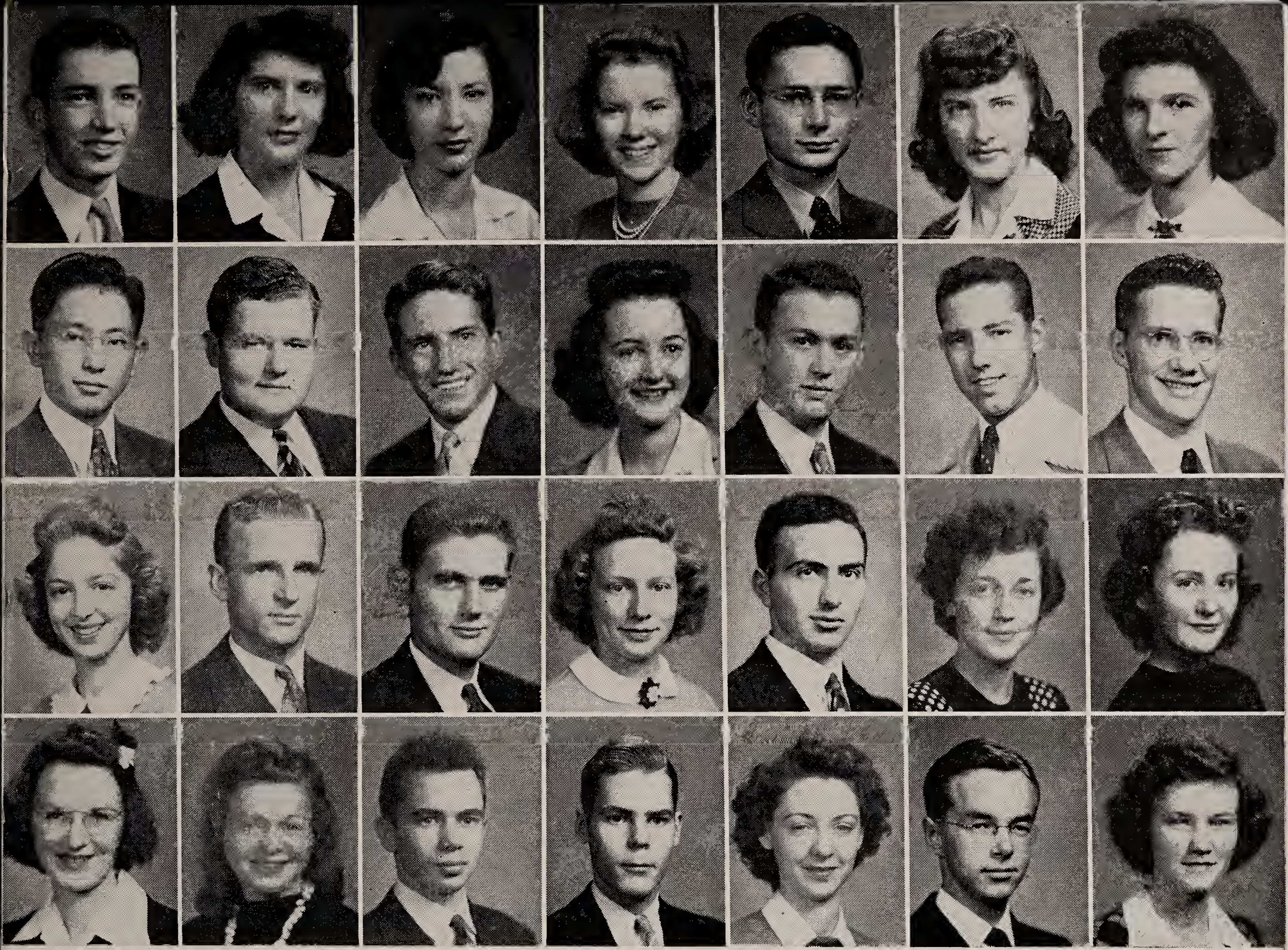


*Top Row*—
Helms, Velma Jean—Junior
Hemstreet, Jeanne—Junior
Henry, Allan—Freshman
Hernandez, Pedro—Special
Hessel, Clarence—Special
Hibdon, Harry—Special
Hill, Treva—Sophomore

*Row* 2—
Hinkley, Grace—Sophomore
Hoadley, Ruth—Freshman
Hoffman, Ann—Junior
Holden, Ruth—Sophomore
Holland, Ruth—Junior
Holmes, Dorothy—Junior
Hoover, Jane—Sophomore

*Row* 3—
Hopkins, Beverly—Freshman
Houts, Richard—Freshman
Houts, Sheldon—Sophomore
Howell, Doris—Sophomore
Howell, Frances—Sophomore
Hughes, Robert—Freshman
Inglis, Alan—Freshman

*Bottom Row*—
Inman, Nancy—Sophomore
Irwin, Ruth—Freshman
Iwasaki, Fumie—Junior
Iwasaki, Naomi—Sophomore
Jacobs, Margaret—Sophomore
James, Willia—Sophomore
Johnson, Emilie—Freshman



*Top Row—*
Johnson, Russell—Freshman
Johnson, Ruth—Freshman
Johnsten, Margaret—Junior
Jones, Ruth—Sophomore
Jones, William—Sophomore
Jordan, Mary Kate—Sophomore
Joseph, Jo Ann—Freshman

*Row 2—*
Kamitsuka, Arthur—Sophomore
Keith, Tom—Freshman
Kelly, Joseph—Sophomore
Kerr, Deborah—Junior
Kesel, Richard—Freshman
Kinnison, Thomas—Special
Knox, Gaylord—Freshman

*Row 3—*
Kroeck, Ann—Junior
Ladd, Joe—Special
Ladd, Richard—Sophomore
Laverty, Jeanne—Junior
Lepore, Frank—Freshman
Lichty, Dorothy—Freshman
Lientz, Margaret—Freshman

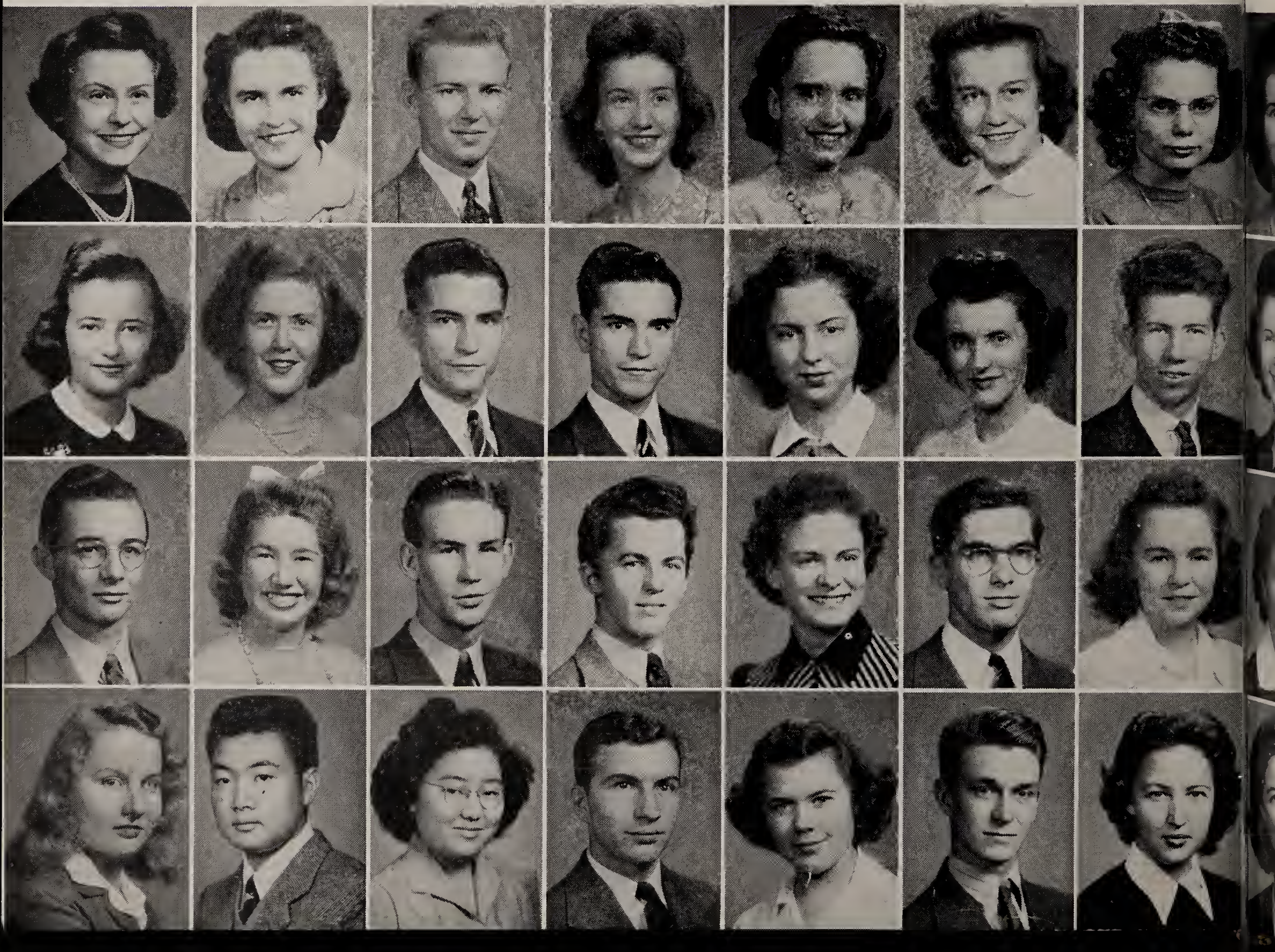
*Bottom Row—*
Lindeman, Ethel—Sophomore
Livingston, Martha—Sophomore
Llewellyn, Henry—Sophomore
Love, Robert—Freshman
Lupton, Roberta—Junior
McAfee, John—Sophomore
McComb, Jeraldeen—Sophomore

*Top Row—*
McConaughy, Alice—Freshman
McFarland, Sarah—Freshman
McFarlin, Thomas—Junior
McGiboney, Frances—Freshman
McHenry, Margaret—Sophomore
McKee, Marian—Freshman
McLaren, Nina Rose—Junior

*Row 2—*
MacLennan, Mary Louise—Freshman
MacLeod, Patricia—Freshman
McMasters, Clyde—Junior
McMasters, Don—Junior
McNutt, Arline—Freshman
McPherson, Bettie—Freshman
Madox, Byron—Freshman

*Row 3—*
Magers, Bruce—Sophomore
Magnuson, Ellen—Freshman
Mahaffy, Harlan—Freshman
Malasky, Ernest—Freshman
Markham, Eleanor—Sophomore
Martin, Donald—Freshman
Martin, Rachel—Sophomore

*Bottom Row—*
Massey, Mary—Sophomore
Masuda, Henry—Sophomore
Matsumoto, Elaine—Sophomore
Matthews, Marvin—Sophomore
Mayne, Betty—Freshman
Mendenhall, Burton—Sophomore
Metheny, Ethel—Junior

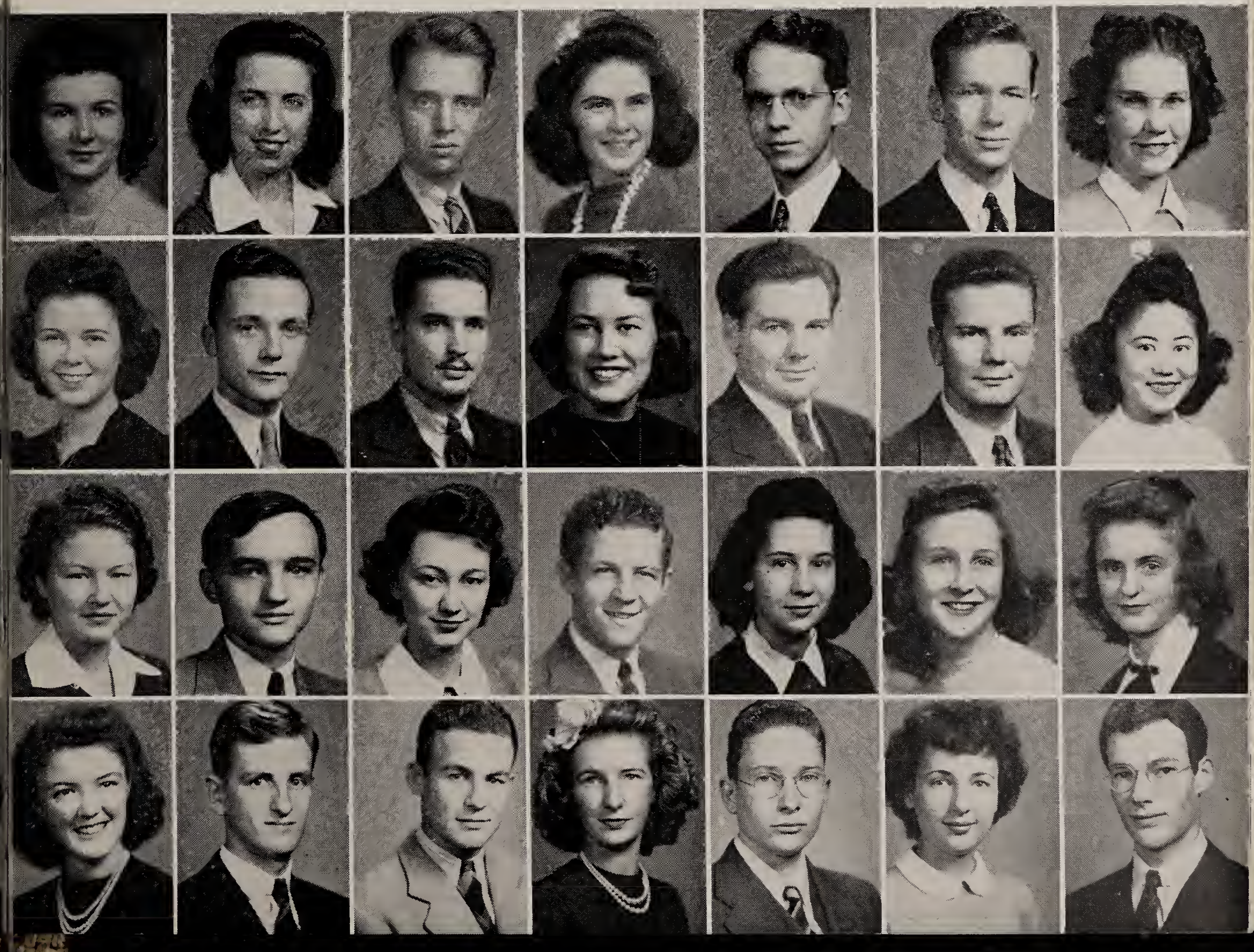


*Top Row—*
Metz, Frances—Sophomore
Meyers, Betty Ann—Sophomore
Mitchell, William—Freshman
Montaldo, Joann—Junior
Mooney, Jack—Junior
Morrison, Clinton—Freshman
Morrow, Jeanette—Freshman

*Row 2—*
Morrow, Miriam—Sophomore
Moseley, James—Freshman
Moyes, Marion—Junior
Mutz, Nancy—Sophomore
Myers, Paul—Junior
Myers, Ralph—Junior
Nagao, Masaye—Sophomore

*Row 3—*
Nelson, Mary Alice—Sophomore
Nemeth, Joseph—Freshman
Nesbitt, Nancy—Sophomore
Neschleba, Joseph—Sophomore
Newell, Sue—Sophomore
Nickless, Kathryn—Sophomore
Nickless, Muriel—Sophomore

*Bottom Row—*
Niemann, Alice—Sophomore
Niemann, Ralph—Junior
North, Evans—Sophomore
Nowell, Barbara—Freshman
Oberdiek, Clarence—Freshman
Oberhelman, Marie—Freshman
Ogden, David—Sophomore

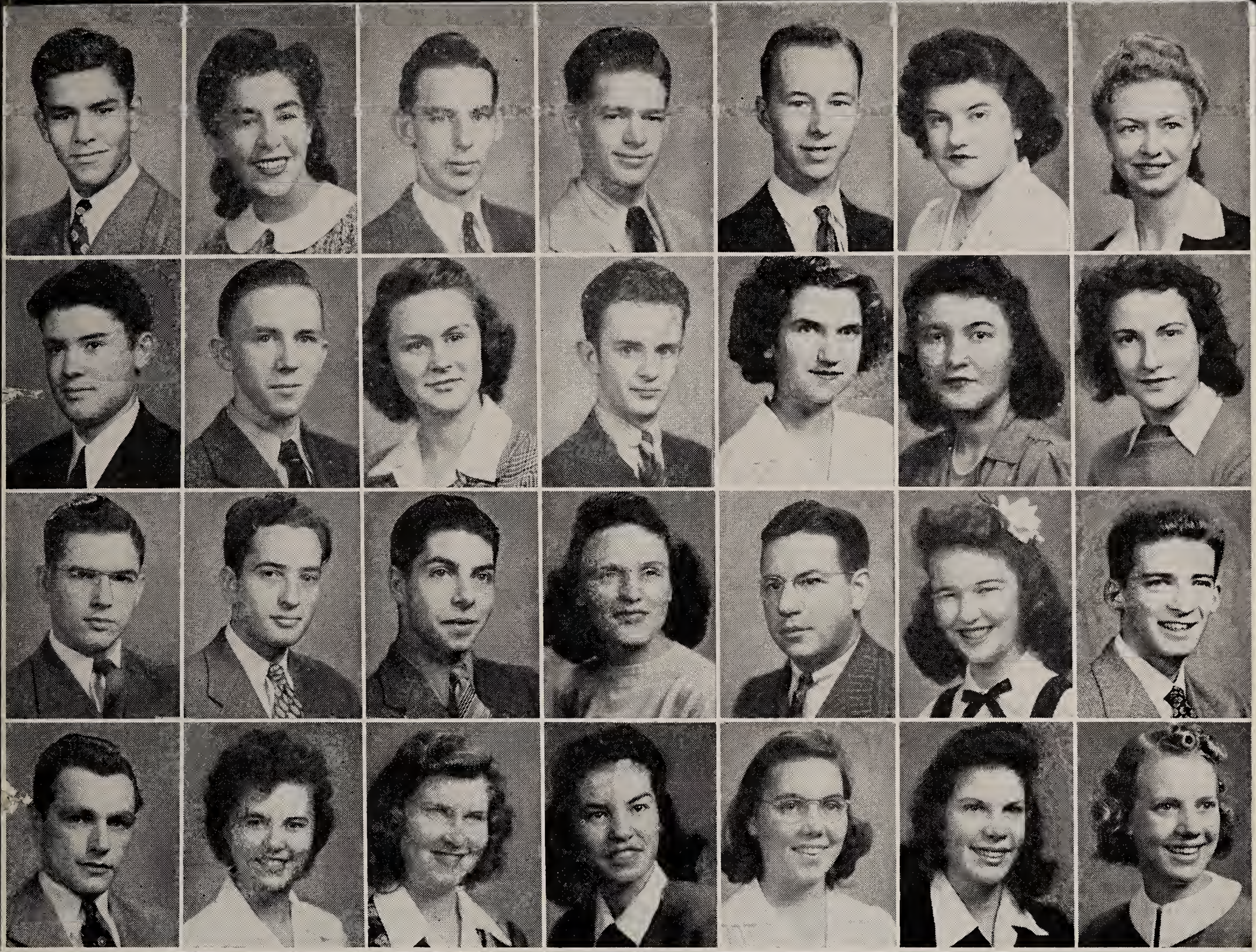


*Top Row—*
Olsen, Marjorie—Sophomore
Orwig, Samuel—Junior
Osborn, Wilda—Sophomore
Owens, Barbara—Special
Parker, Harold—Junior
Passiglia, Carl—Sophomore
Patek, Sylvia—Freshman

*Row 2—*
Paxton, Kathryn—Freshman
Peeke, Jean—Freshman
Peter, Mary Ann—Junior
Peterson, Lucia—Junior
Petrocine, Norman—Sophomore
Phelps, Jean—Sophomore
Piper, Helen—Junior

*Row 3—*
Piper, Edwin—Freshman
Powelson, Donald—Special
Protsman, Mary—Junior
Rader, Mary Evelyn—Sophomore
Ramey, David—Junior
Randall, Mary C.—Freshman
Randle, Charles—Freshman

*Bottom Row—*
Rankin, Mary Jane—Junior
Razer, Betty Jean—Freshman
Rea, Jacqueline—Freshman
Reeder, Mary Jane—Freshman
Reid, Louann—Junior
Reif, Virginia—Sophomore
Renner, Maxine—Sophomore



*Top Row—*
Reynales, Carlos—Sophomore
Reynales, Cecilia—Special
Riester, George—Freshman
Riggs, Paul—Junior
Riley, James W.—Junior
Riley, Mary Louise—Sophomore
Rinehart Ruth—Junior

*Row 2—*
Robertson, Dudley—Freshman
Robinson, James—Junior
Rogers, Paula Ann—Freshman
Rolofson, William—Junior
Root, Virginia—Freshman
Rosa, Luz Doris—Junior
Rosay, Marjorie—Junior

*Row 3—*
Rose, Donald—Special
Rosenthal, Irwin—Sophomore
Rothstein, John—Freshman
Rowland, Neva—Freshman
Ruiz, Alberto—Sophomore
Sankey, Miriam—Sophomore
Schoggen, Phil—Sophomore

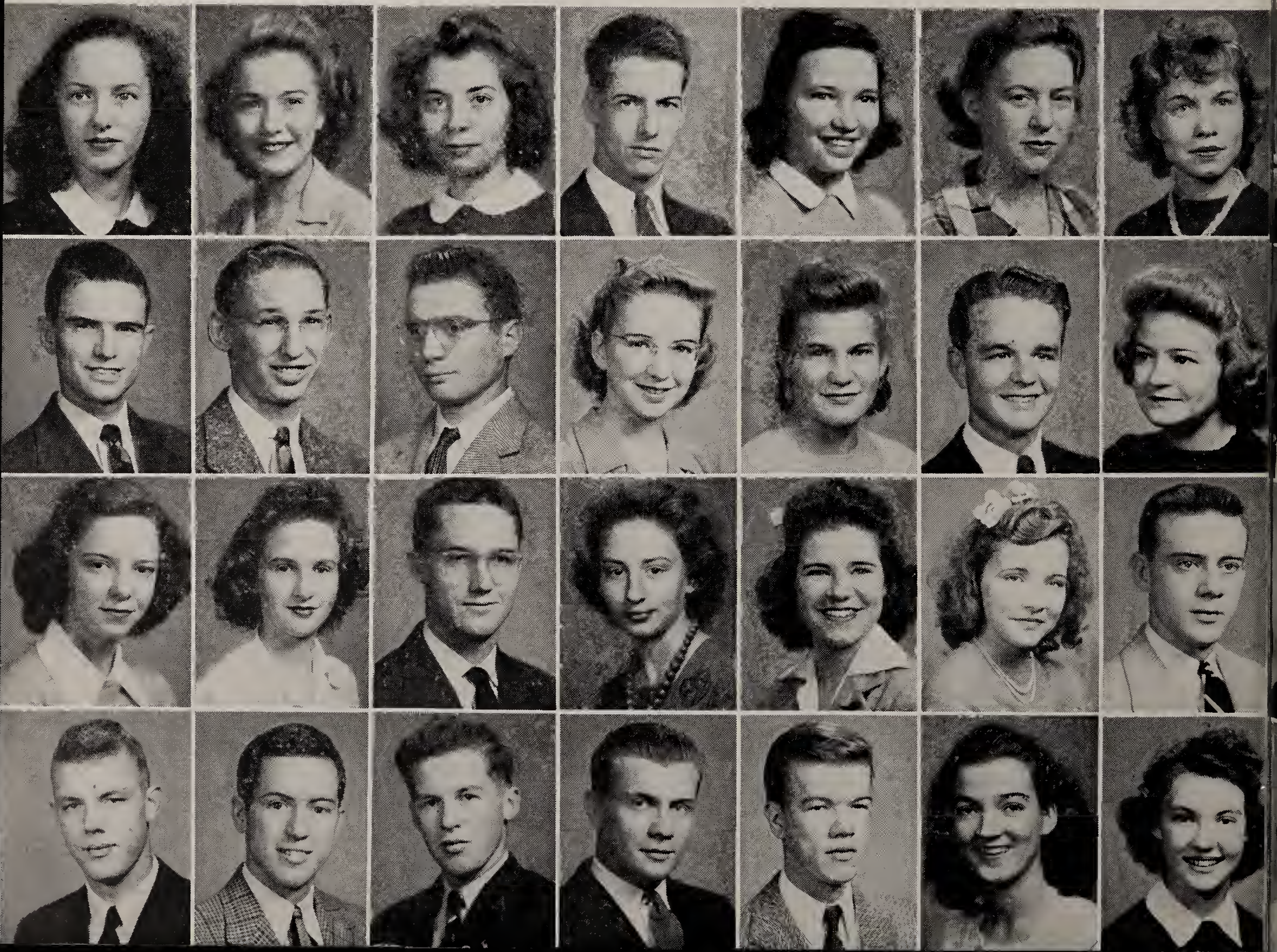
*Bottom Row—*
Schreiber, Carl—Junior
Scott, Kathryn—Special
Seay, Carol—Junior
Shannon, Mary—Freshman
Shedd, Carol—Sophomore
Shedd, Margaret—Junior
Shepherd, Jessie—Sophomore

*Top Row—*
Sherry, Patricia—Freshman
Shields, Lois—Freshman
Shoens, Cynthia—Junior
Silvernail, Walter—Junior
Simms, Ruth—Freshman
Skillman, Juliet—Sophomore
Slagle, Helen—Junior

*Row 2—*
Smith, Alison—Junior
Smith, Harold—Junior
Smith, Sheldon—Sophomore
Snyder, Barbara—Freshman
Spoor, Maxine—Freshman
Stalder, Alan—Sophomore
Stanhagen, Anna—Junior

*Row 3—*
Stevens, Patricia—Freshman
Stockdale, Ridera—Freshman
Stone, Robert—Sophomore
Stout, Georgia—Freshman
Strohl, Shirley—Freshman
Stull, Rosemary—Freshman
Swearingin, John—Sophomore

*Bottom Row—*
Sywassink, George—Junior
Tardif, Henry—Junior
Teener, James—Sophomore
Thede, William—Junior
Thomas, David—Sophomore
Thomas, Jean—Freshman
Thompson, Patricia—Sophomore

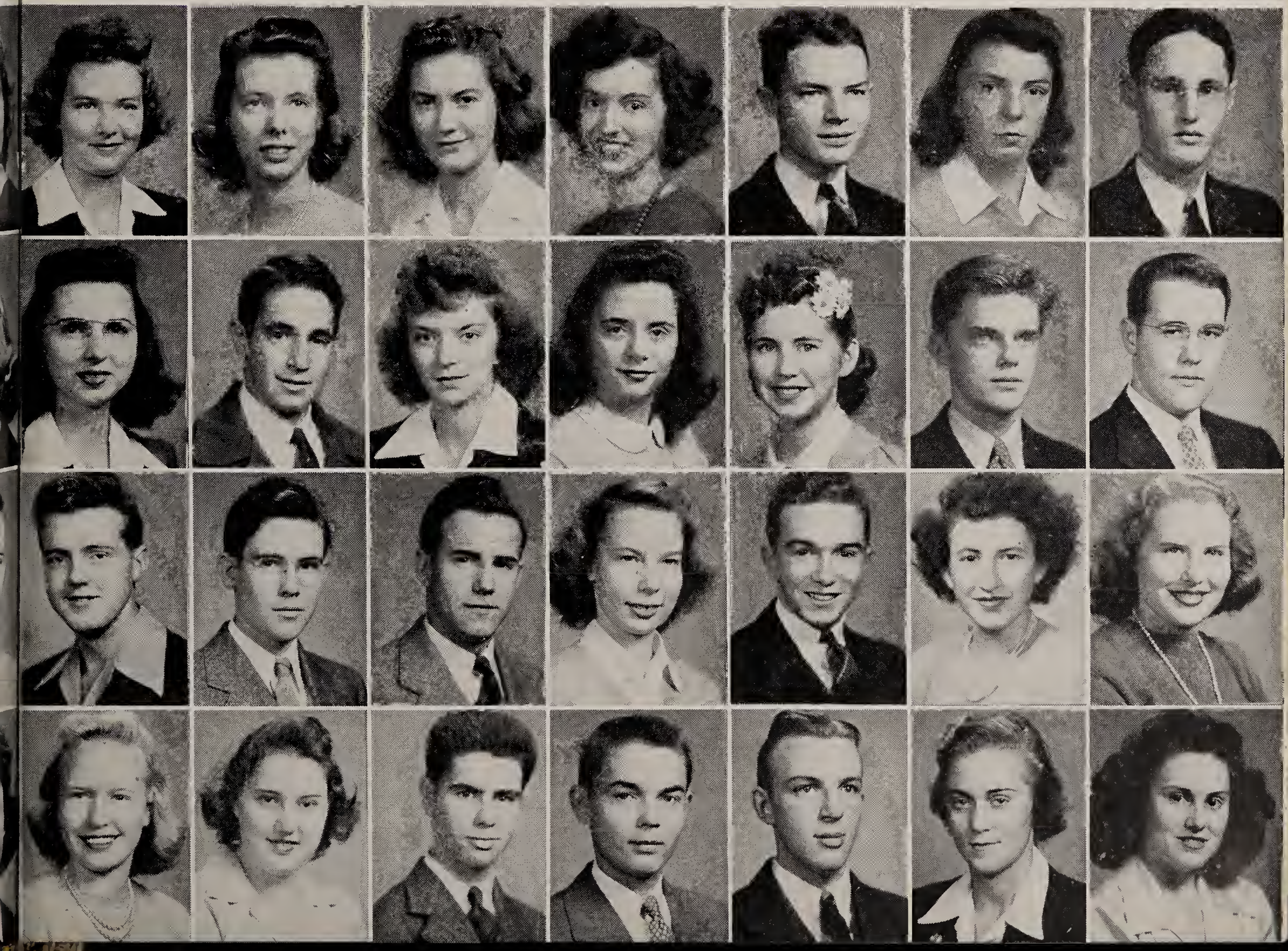


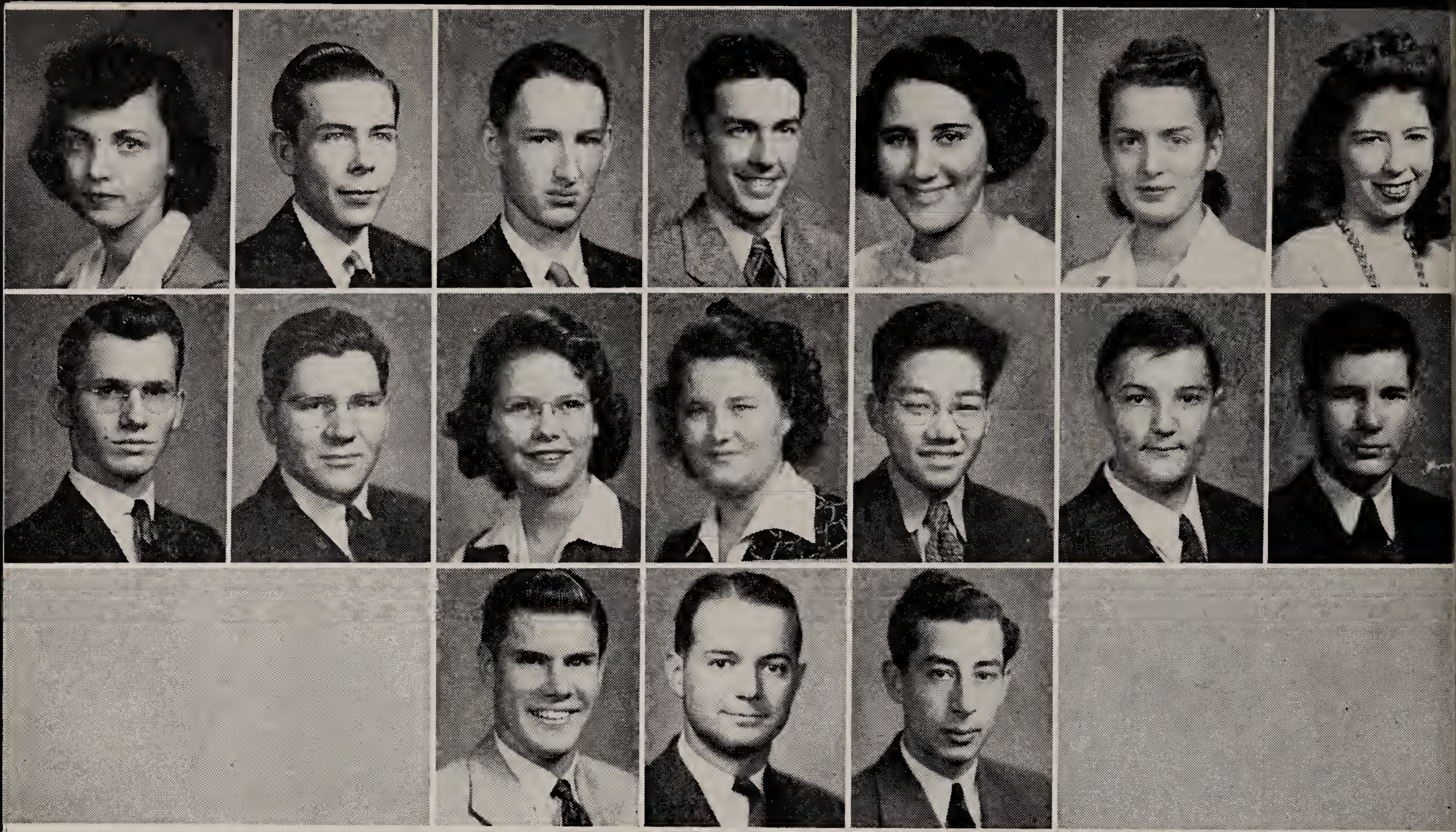
*Top Row—*
Todd, Eloise—Junior
Todd, Harriet—Freshman
Toliver, Dorothy—Freshman
Tooker, Carolyn—Freshman
Treasure, Harold—Junior
Treeman, Frances—Freshman
Tupper, Robert—Sophomore

*Row 2—*
Turner, Jean—Sophomore
Van Devander, Dorsey—Freshman
Vincent, Martha—Junior
Von Huben, Dorothy—Junior
Wade, Edna Ruth—Sophomore
Wade, Richard—Freshman
Waggoner, David—Sophomore

*Row 3—*
Wallace, Howard—Sophomore
Warren, Gerald—Freshman
Watkins, Leslie—Freshman
Watson, Roberta—Freshman
Webster, Richard—Sophomore
Westaby, Marjorie—Freshman
Weyer, Eleanor—Freshman

*Bottom Row—*
Weyer, Harriet—Sophomore
Wharton, Mary Helen—Junior
Whitney, Jay—Freshman
Wicks, William—Sophomore
Wiehe, Warren—Junior
Wiggins, Audrey—Sophomore
Wiley, Dorothy—Sophomore





*Top Row*—
Wiley, Joyce—Sophomore
Wiley, Valjean—Junior
Wilkes, Harris—Freshman
Winn, Charles—Special
Wolf, Elizabeth—Sophomore
Wolfe, Jean—Junior
Woods, Virginia—Freshman

*Row* 2—
Woodward, Harold—Freshman
Worfel, Melbourne—Freshman
Worthington, Margaret—Sophomore
Wright, Relda Jean—Freshman
Yamamoto, William—Sophomore
Yarrington, Alvah—Freshman
Young, James—Junior

*Row* 3—
Young, Robert—Sophomore
Zanotti, Gervase—Junior
Zulauf, Robert—Sophomore

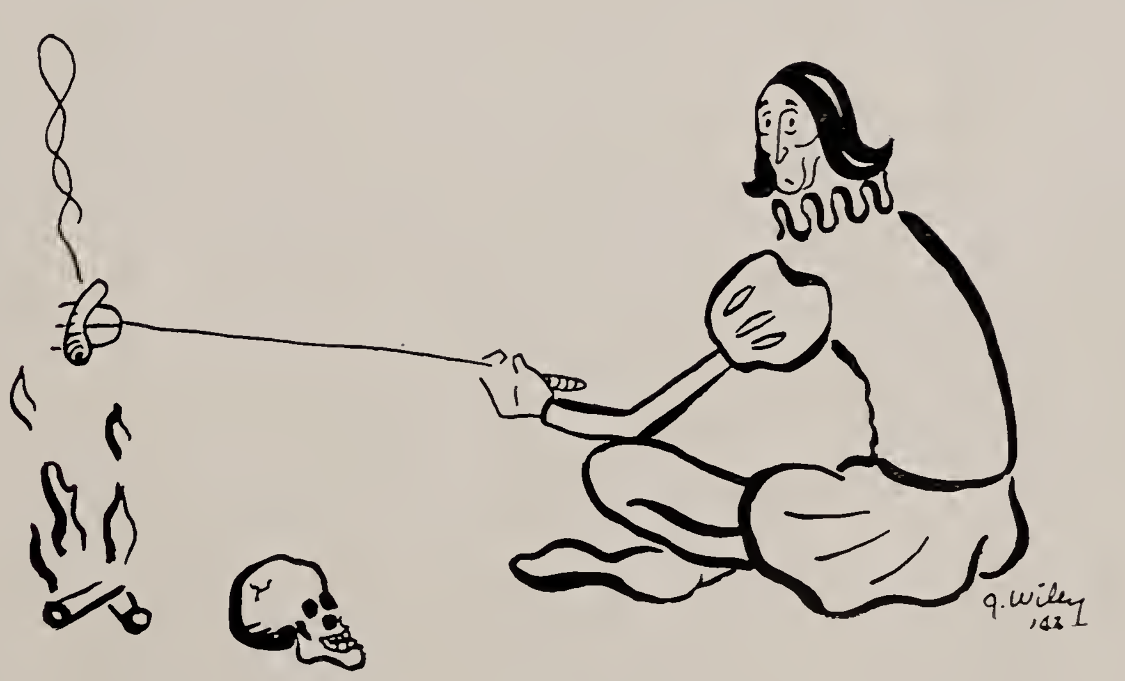
# Students Not Pictured

Abercrombie, Robert—Junior
Bedient, Jane—Freshman
Cherry, Eileen—Freshman
Coxen, Eugene—Freshman
Crawford, Lucille—Senior
Curtis, Walter—Freshman
Greenan, Thomas—Freshman
Haegler, Io—Freshman
Harrison, Howard—Special
Henderson, James—Sophomore
Jackson, Herbert—Junior
Kumai, Toki—Graduate
Light, Barbara—Freshman
Mori, Peter—Freshman
Morton, Gerry Lee—Freshman
Samuelson, Lois—Sophomore
Schaefer, John—Junior
Schmalhorst, Scott—Special
Wilhelm, Beecher—Freshman
Wood, Wallace—Freshman
Yetzer, Robert—Special

# *Here's Some Comedy . . .*

Lowell watermelon feed. Um-m, don't you wish you could have been there? . . . Waiting for cross-country runners to come out of the woods . . . Martha Piper and George Metheny ready for their coming-out party . . . Whom are you looking for, Jacobs? . . . Wigg's "Praying Workman" . . . Vincent and Demaree rush home after a seventh hour for their mail . . . Aha! The prexy caught in the act . . . Von Huben poses behind snow-man with little brown jug . . . "Whatcha been doin' with yourself all summer, Smitty?" Hank greets his bosum pal in September . . . Some fourth floor Herr House gals and Copleyites ready for a picnic.

# Act I—Activities



# Y. M. C. A.
# and
# Y. W. C. A.

Don Van Devander Helen Fearing

It is with particular pleasure that a freshman remembers his first days at Park. After personal correspondence with a "big brother" or "sister" he is made to feel at home on the campus by recreational programs and a series of dinners sponsored by the Y. At the first of the year all the new students are divided into interest groups and bull sessions which meet weekly at faculty homes. The discussion topics were planned this year by Ruth Rinehart and Bob Taylor.

Besides serving to orient new students the Y acts also as an all-school organization. Throughout the year Mattie Martin and Howard Wallace, program chairmen, have presented on Thursday night for the entire school such programs as Professor Dallinger's recorded "Abraham Lincoln—Man of the People", thoughts of the Nisei students, all-school sings, and ideas of post-war reconstruction by debaters and guest speakers.

Ann Spellman's community problems commission has cooperated with the Parkville community in making improvements at the Negro school as well as initiating a college course in recreational leadership. Kathryn Hylander and Jerry McComb with their social committee held a cruise party, which was one of the most successful all-school parties of the year. The Browsing Corner in the Meetin' House is Y-sponsored and was kept this year by Ruth Fischer. Mary Lois Evans and Sheldon Houts had charge of the student chapel fund and planned its distribution to aid in war-time relief. Phalanx programs were planned by Don Airey and Rose Ella Chapman to give a variety of early morning devotional services. The total Y program has been under the leadership of Helen Fearing and Don Van Devander, presidents, and Mrs. C. W. Cannon and Professor Carl A. Dallinger, faculty sponsors.

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Y Cabinets appearing at left:

Van Devander, Houts, Smith, Airey, Wallace, Taylor.

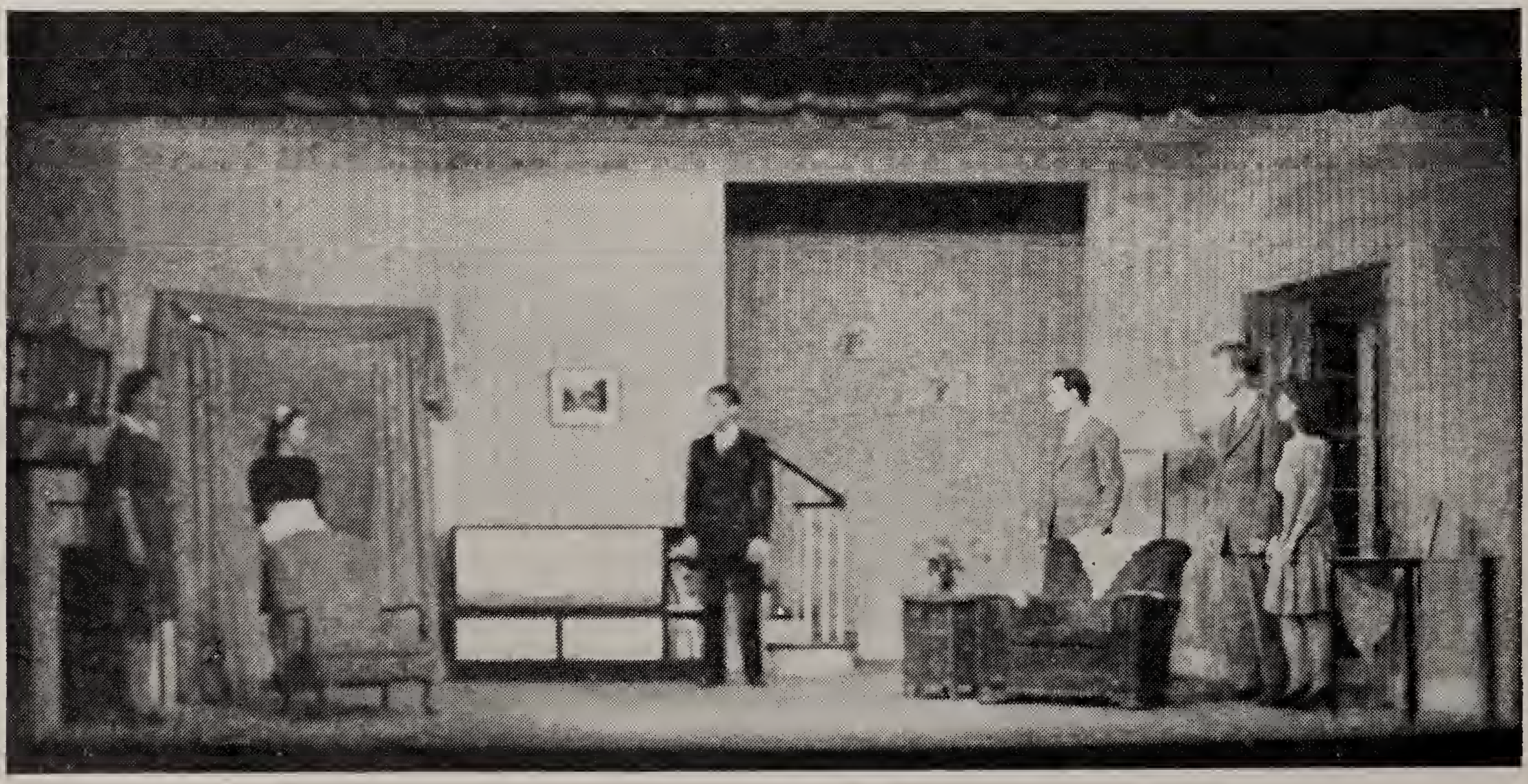
Spellman, Meyers, Acosta, Triplett, Fischer, Pangborn, Martin, Rinehart, Fearing.

# The Play Within the Play

Hoffman, Murray, Roberts, Mrs. Dallinger, Scott, Niemann, Montaldo, Prof. Dallinger, Kagey.

Another dramatic season at Park has been made successful by the integrated work of directors, property managers, and make-up and stage crews under the direction of Professor Dallinger. The first play of the year was *Craig's Wife* with Lucille Crawford playing the wife and Rex Scott taking the part of Craig. The second play was *Mr. Pim Passes By* with Janet Murray and Rex Scott playing opposite each other and with Howard Wallace adding much by his interpretation of Mr. Pim.

Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, has helped with the plays by taking part in the acting, directing and stage-work. Janet Murray is the president; Howard Anderson, vice-president; and Ann Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.



# Debate - Oratory

John Burton, Lois Spier, Jody Montaldo, Rex Scott, and Gregory Falls, through their victories at the state debate and oratorical contests this year, made Park the highest ranking college represented at the tournament. Burton and Spier, by winning first places in oratory, were eligible to represent the state of Missouri at the Interstate Oratorical contest at Northwestern University.

In winning men's oratory Burton duplicated Scott's victory of the previous year and won for Park the permanent possession of the men's oratory cup. Spier brought the women's cup to Park for the coming year, but it must be won again next year before it can be placed permanently in the trophy case. Masaye Nagao, after winning first in the local women's oratorical contest, was unable to go to the state contest because of illness. Montaldo was ranked second place in women's extemporaneous speaking at the contest.

In the Kneeland Oratorical contest Lois Spier was awarded the first place prize on her oration, "Religion as Usual," and John Burton was ranked second.

In the state debate contest the Scott-Falls and Spier-Montaldo teams were undefeated. This marked the fourth year of debate for Scott and the third year that Spier and Montaldo had debated as a team. Other students who represented Park in debate were Harold Treasure, Larry Clark, Joe Sefcik and Seldon Houts.

Falls
Spier
Burton

Scott
Montaldo
Nagao

# Chapel Speakers

Sometimes during the year Park students are particularly fortunate in being able to hear outstanding speakers. This year among them was Dr. Eric Kollman of Parsons College, who described his experiences under the Hitler regime in Austria. Dr. Hernane Tavares, on his tour of the United States, brought greetings from students of the University of Sao Paola, and Dr. Jose Miguel Gallardo, Commissioner of Education of Puerto Rico, held an institute on Latin-American Relations in November.

Mr. G. H. Seger, former member of the German Democratic Party, told interestingly of his escape from a German concentration camp. Mr. Langston Hughes' chapel talk in which he read some of his poetry was greatly enjoyed by students. In March Mr. James Sykes, pianist and head of music department at Colorado College, presented four recitals during a three-day visit to the campus.

Above, left: Mr. Langston Hughes, right, with President Young and Mr. D. H. Davis, Jr., of *The Call* staff.

Lower, left: Dr. Hernane Tavares and Dean Sanders.

Lower, right: Mr. James Sykes pictured with a group of music students.

# Music

The music department this year has felt the decrease in student enrollment as much or more than any other activities. The second semester Dr. Griffith's chancel choir was changed to the status of an a capella with fifty members. Last semester the choirs totaled approximately eighty members.

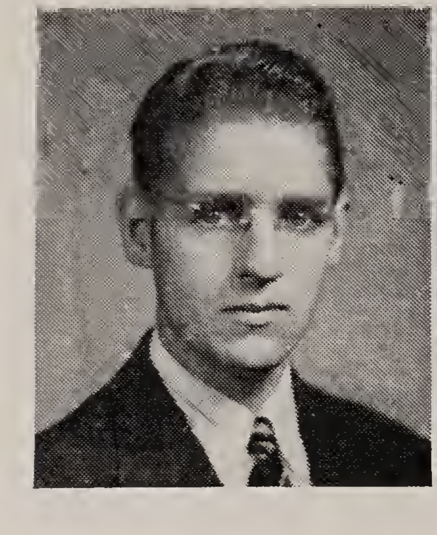
Handel's *Messiah*, *Olivet to Calvary* by Maunder, and Dett's *Ordering of Moses* were among the special music which has been presented in the Chapel under the direction of Dr. Griffith with Martha Eskridge at the organ. Soloists have included Carol Seay, Phil Bedient, Virginia Lee Smith, Eleanor Markham, John Swearingin, Joe Kelly, Dorothy Holmes, David Thomas and violinists at special services have been Audrey Berlin, Paul Griffith and Evans North.

Mu Sigma, national honorary fraternity for students with outstanding ability and interest, has fourteen members this year with the following officers: president, Phyllis Taylor; vice-president, Mary Protsman, and secretary, Martha Eskridge.

Below, Dr. Griffith and the choir ready to start a trip.
The choir entering the Chapel for the first service of the year.

EMERGENCY DOOR

# The Park Stylus



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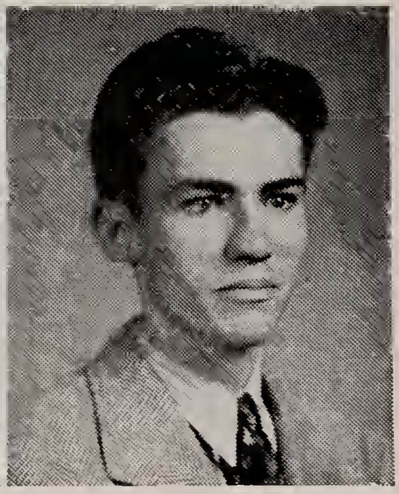


Anderson

The first issues of the *Stylus* for 1942-43 were edited by David Black with a staff composed of Harriet Todd, news editor; Marjorie Rosay, feature editor; Mary Frances Triplett, technical editor; and John Burton, sports editor.

The second editor was Bruce Anderson whose few weeks at the editor's desk brought a change in the page size and a new sports editor, David Teener. Anderson, who was called into the service, was followed by Schoggen, who continued the job for the remainder of the year. Joe's policy was to reach not only as many students as possible on the campus in the news coverage, but also those in the armed service. Mary Slabotsky, former editor, took over the technical editor's post; Valjean Wiley handled the sports; Marjorie Rosay continued as feature editor, and Edith Chamberlain filled the position of news editor.

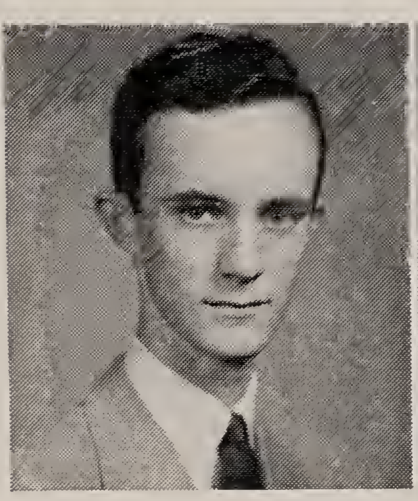
Composing and soliciting advertising from Parkville and Kansas City business men, Alison Smith managed to keep the paper off the financial rocks throughout the year.

Topping the list of faithful reporters were Gladys Hart, who covered women's sports, and Howard Anderson, whose feature material brightened many a page of straight news. Others on the news staff who kept the copy coming during the year were Harold Davis, Sylvia Patek, Margaret Casselman, Everett Porter, Jean Brown, Barbara Nowell, Joan Connet, Deborah Kerr, Betty Razer, Midge Westaby, Roberta Lupton and Friel Hall. Faithful feature writers were Jack Mooney, Ruth Heller, Eva Belle Hannum and Lois Bonthius. Ethel Metheny and Elaine Matsumoto assisted in checking copy for final errors.

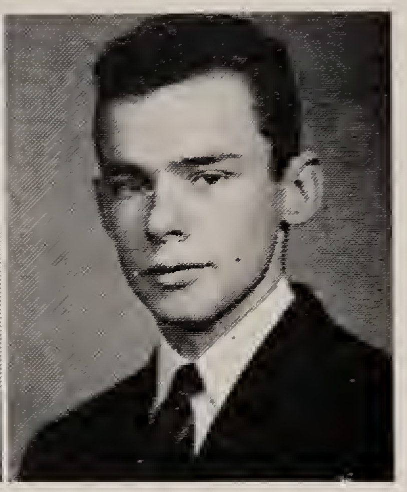
At the print shop Mr. Grattan, his linotypists, Jean Phelps and Bob Thorp, and pressmen, David Acosta and Bob Baker, were on the job as copy came in. President Young and Dean Sanders, as cooperative news sources, and Professor Lyon in the advisory capacity kept the tone of the paper up by their comments and suggestions.

Schoggen
Smith

# Narva, 1943


Broadley

Mooney


Filson

After contending against war-time priorities on yearbook editors, rubber cement, and flash-bulbs, the *Narva* staff has done its best to give you a book which we hope will not be disappointing. From the time we hung the red curtains to the last day at the printer's we have worked to satisfy you.

Historically speaking *Narva* '43 passed through the usual stages of twice daily announcements and threats in the Commons, picture mounting, and copy writing. But when the three first semester's staff members received long, white envelopes from Uncle Sam, things were upset. We gulped "C'est la guerre," but a new staff was soon organized by the Board of Student Publications.

Larry Filson and Jim Shedd had the difficult job of selling advertising to merchants who were more interested in cutting down their expenses than buying space in college annuals.

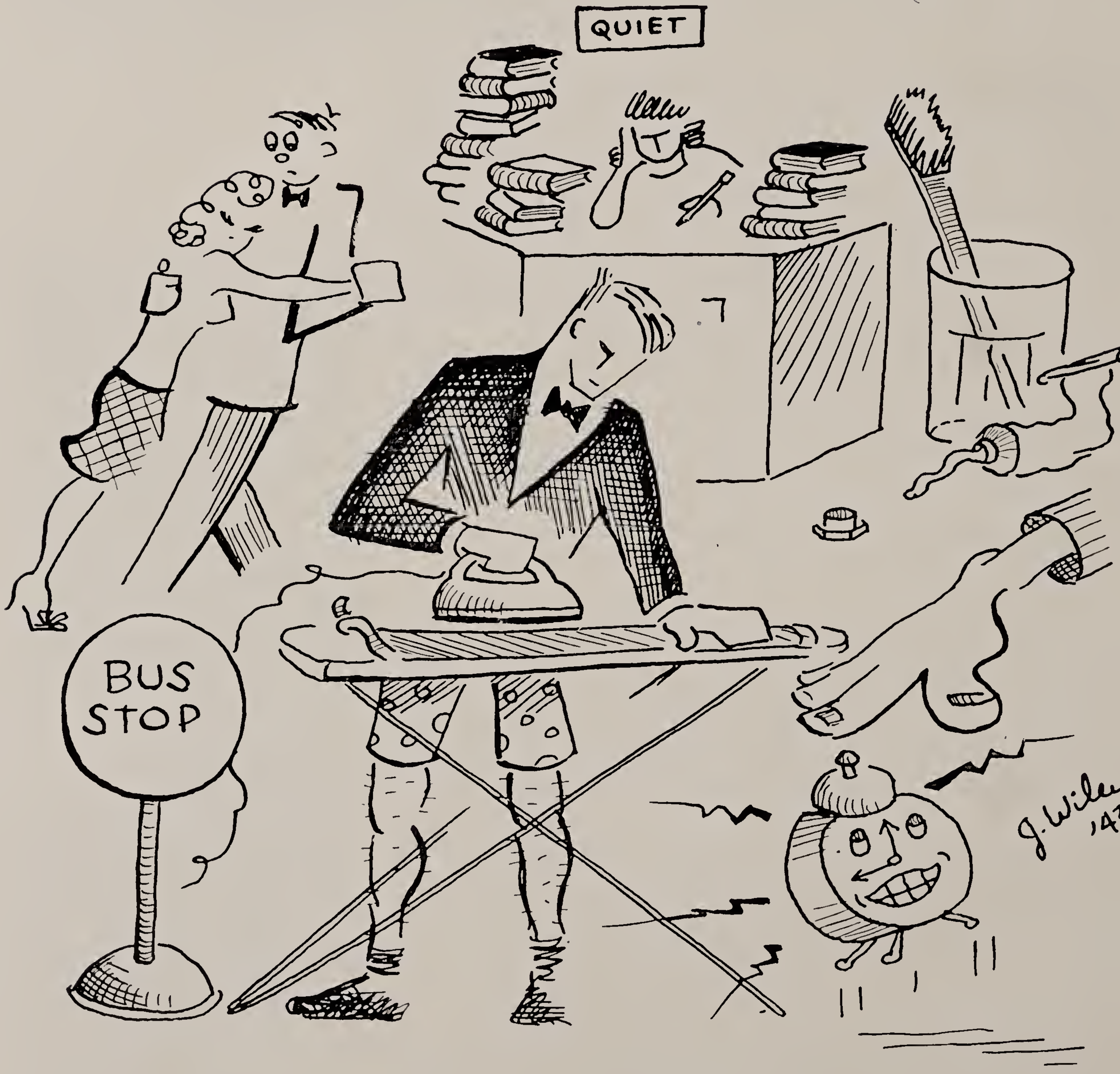
To Harris Wilkes the staff is indebted for photography. With the exception of the social clubs and a few pictures taken by Wallace Woods most of the formal and sport shots were taken by him. Don Van Devander and Gladys Hart traced down results of all athletic competition during the year and edited the sports section for us.

For the end pages and all the clever sketches throughout the book Joyce Wiley is responsible, and we feel exceedingly fortunate in having had her assistance. Mary Frances Triplett did much of the picture mounting and Betty Covey, Martha Eskridge and Ethel Metheny were our typists.

To all of these people, to all those who donated pictures and contributed time in writing and to the Board of Student Publications, composed of Professor Lyon, chairman, Professor Grueneberg, Professor Knight, Mr. Grattan, and the Student Council, the *Narva* staff owes a debt of gratitude.

Brown
Shedd

# *Virile Representation of Virtues and Vices of Park College*


QUIET
BUS STOP
J. Wiley '43

# Act II—Clubs

ALPHA THETA PI . . .
Thorp, Metheny, Piper, Reid, Acosta; Martin, Mrs. Baxter, Rea, Fischer, Miss Lorimer, McLaren.

ENGLISH CLUB . . .
Broadley, Porter, Lupton, Miss Lyon, Peter, Brown, Iwasaki, Kroeck, Burton;
Anderson, Miller, Triplett, Mrs. Campbell, Mooney, Rosay, Slabotsky.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS . . .
Evans, Osborn, Morrison, Olson, McAfee, Nesbitt, Fischer, Riley, Matsumoto, Seay, Miss Wilson.
McNutt, Field, McHenry, Howell. Holland, Black.

# Alpha Theta Pi

Alpha Theta Pi is the honorary society for upper-division students who are majoring in Home Economics. Its purpose is to attain social training, to develop a well rounded personality, to foster high ideals of an appreciation for home life, and further professional interest in the field.

Discussions at the monthly meetings have been on such timely subjects as rationing, ceiling prices and salvaging. War-time positions for home economists have been stressed also.

Martha Rea was the 1942-43 president while the other officers were Shirley Webb, vice-president; Ruth Fischer, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jane Rankin, reporter. Professor Lorimer is the Alpha Theta Pi advisor.

# English Club

The brief act presented by Park's English Club this year was successful despite the loss of star members Jack Mooney and Hugh Broadley to the army before the end of the year. The feature performance of the year was staged at Professor Lyon's apartment during the Christmas season. A Little Theatre presentation around the fire at the Meetin' House made an enjoyable meeting, and operatic attempts were made at a ballad sing at Mrs. Campbell's.

The group operated under the sponsorship of Professor Lyon and the directorship of Mary Fran Triplett, with Jack Mooney, program chairman; Jean Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Kroeck, responsible for pleasing entertainment.

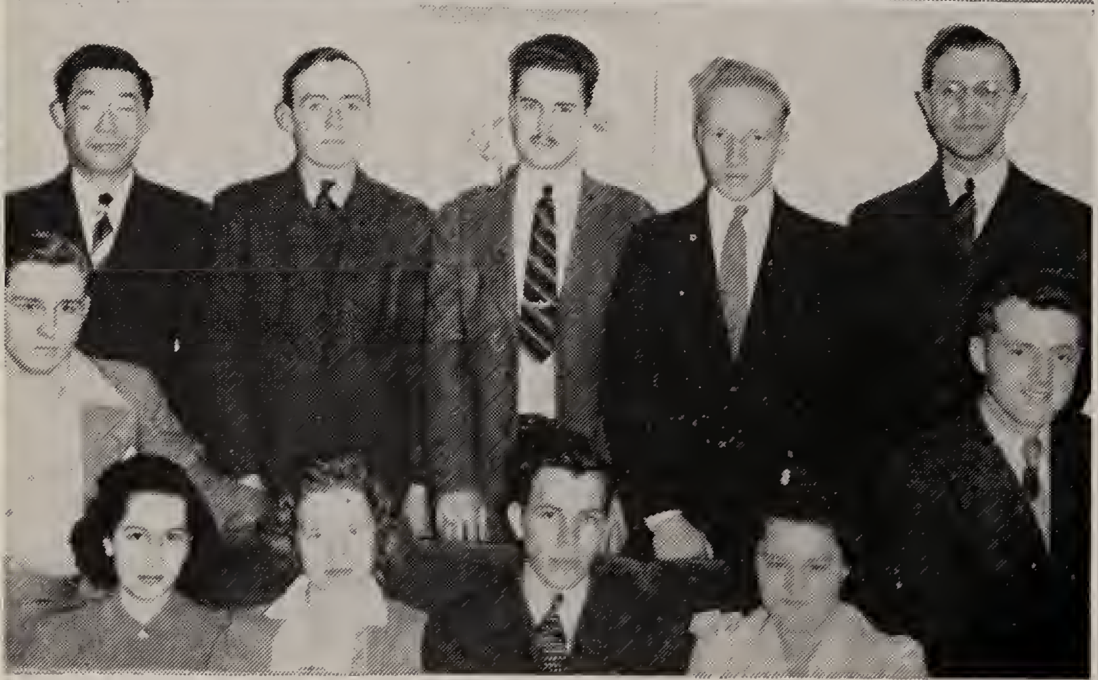
# Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais adopted a new membership policy this year by allowing anyone interested in France to become a member. The goal of the club has been to gain a deeper appreciation of France and her people. Her music, art, literature and language have served as keys to locked doors, behind which lay the understanding of a reasonable and social people who have contributed much to world culture.

Ruth Holland, as "Keeper of the Keys," has opened each door in succession. Her executive staff has been Mary Lois Evans and Elaine Matsumoto. Professor Wilson has acted as advisor.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB . . .
Dr. Guradze, Rosay, Haegler, Sciangula; Rolofson, Buchanan, Roberts, Hannum, Nesbitt, Newell.

ZETA KAPPA EPSILON . . .
Parker, Smith, Roberts, Dr. Magers, Davis, Zanotti, Hall, Horni.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB . . .
Dohi, Baker, Moyes, Airey, Dr. Cannom; Abercrombie, Newell, Helmke, Burton, Wright, Wallace.

## Political Science Club

Charles Sciangula and John Burton presided over Philosophy Club in 1942-43 and led discussions each month at the home of the Cannoms. Economics, religion, psychology and politics were topics of interest to the potential philosophers. Howard Wallace served as secretary-treasurer; Sue Newell and David Black, the social committee, and Dr. Cannom, the sponsor.

## Zeta Kappa Epsilon

To those upper-division history majors who have achieved a high degree of scholarship in the department, Zeta Kappa Epsilon offers opportunity for recognition. An honorary history fraternity, its objectives are divulged in its name—Zeta for research; Kappa for a spirit of world citizenship, and Epsilon for honorable distinction.

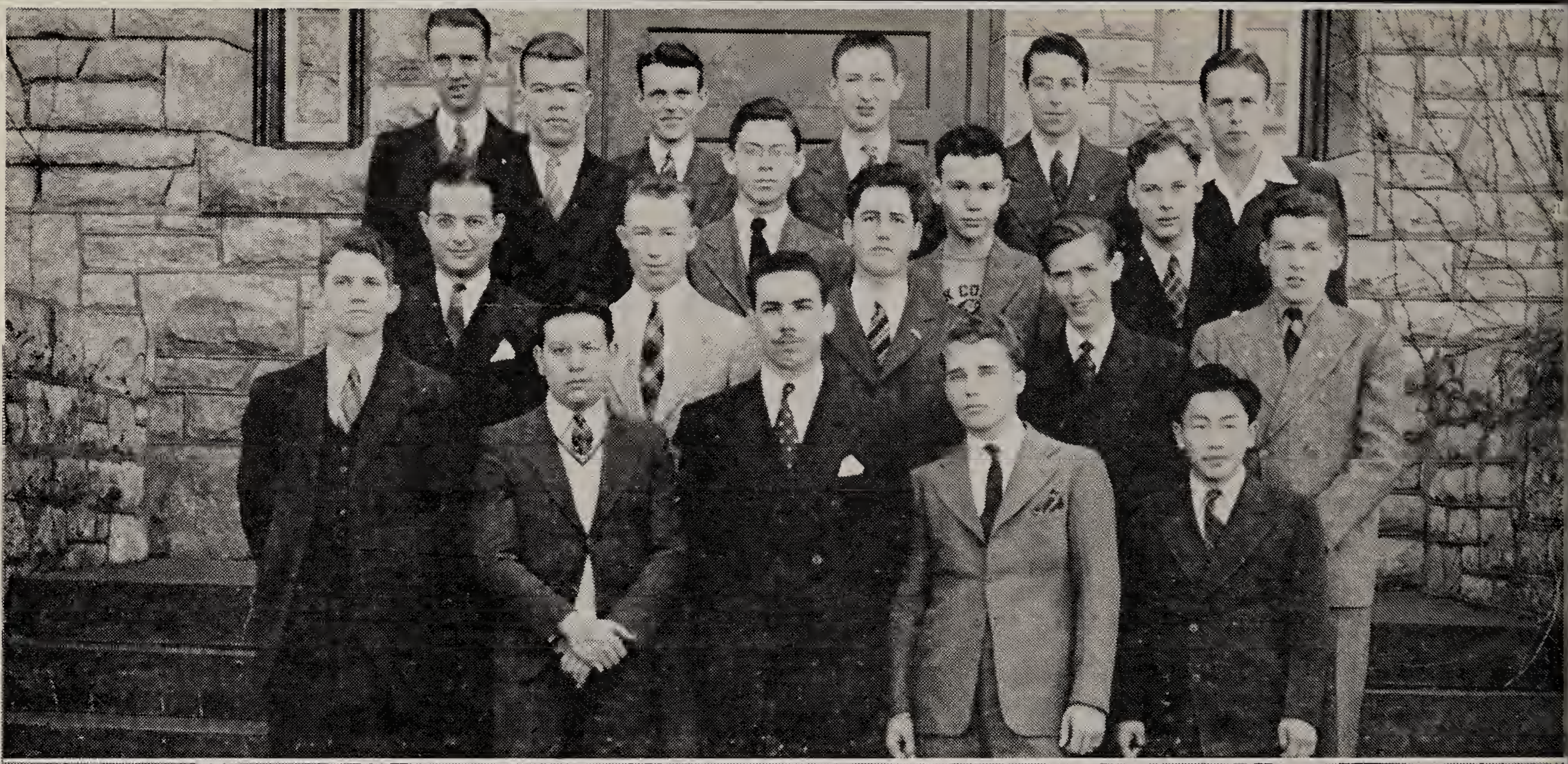
Park is the Alpha chapter in the regional organization. In the spring a convention is held at which the work of each chapter is reviewed .

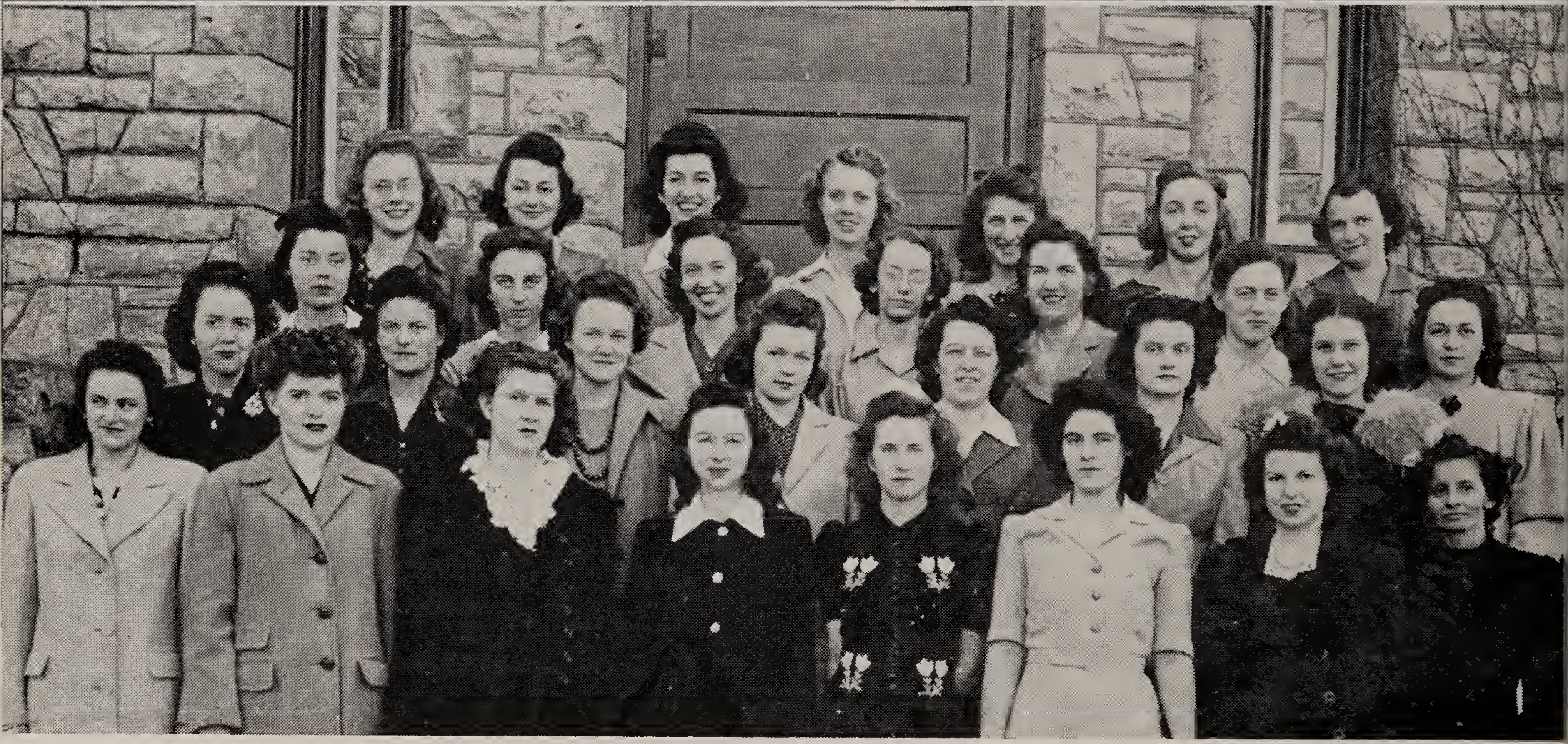
Officers of the club are Dorothy Roberts, president; Gervais Zanotti, vice-president; David Teener, secretary first semester; Hal Davis, secretary second semester, and Carroll Hall, treasurer. Professor R. V. Magers is the Zeta Kappa Epsilon sponsor.

## Philosophy Club

The Political Science Club is organized to further interest in political science and international relations, the club having assumed the activities of the former International Relations Club. Meetings are held twice a month and are conducted as panels discussions. The sponsor of the club is Dr. Heinz Guradze.

The organization of the club does not follow the usual form, but has for its officers the members of a presidium, of which Dorothy Roberts is chairman; Marjorie Rosay, executive secretary; and Charles Sciangula and Sue Newell, first and second semester bursars.





ORION CLUB . . .

Mitchell, Hall, Wilkes, Van Devander, Griffith;
Thomas, Crockett, Bisceglia, Randle;
Zanotti, Ramey, Acosta, Falls, J. Teener;
Gandy, Ruiz, Hernandez, Comas, Mori.

AURORA CLUB . . .

Jones, Nesbitt, Acosta, Shepherd, Jordan, Chapman, Belders;
Evans, Hylander, Martin, Spellman, Root, Skillman, Miller;
Murray, Markham, McComb, Livingston, Hart, Williams, Morrow;
Kagey, Owens, Seay, Turner, Wade, Montaldo, Burnidge, Domenech.

# Orion

As we go to press, we can certainly feel proud of what the Orions have done thus far. We must admit, however, that our club has lost fewer athletes than any of the other clubs, perhaps simply because of our good luck. With the strong playing of "Brute" Mori, "Peewee" Masuda, Bob Yetzer, Gus Zanotti, Pedro Hernandez, Bill Thede, Don Van Devander and Jim Teener under the able direction of Dave Teener, the Orions fought their way to top honors in soccer. The outstanding upset of the year was the defeat of stalwart Hall by freshman Mori for the tennis championship.

Orion runners continue to cross the finish line in good time. In October Hall broke the tape closely followed by Kelly and Ramey. Not to be outdone by the rest of our athletes, "Virtuoso" Griffith came through to win the ping-pong championship for the fourth consecutive year. In basketball, the Orion squad under its pilot Don Van Devander brought home the bacon by winning the basketball championship for the fourth consecutive year.

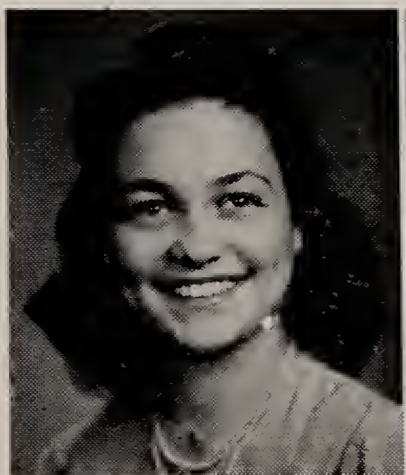
The Orions have also taken an active part in students organizations. Don Van Devander headed the Y.M.C.A. and David Black and Hugh Broadley held editorial positions on student publications. In *Who's Who* the Orion club was represented by Charles Sciangula, Don Van Devander, Clair Miller and Dave Teener.

# Aurora

The first formal party of the year, which had for its theme a voyage to Hawaii, was sponsored by the Auroras and their traveling companions, the Orions, to open rush week. The rush captains, Nadine Williams and Jeanne Laverty, with the president, Mary K. Miller, also planned a "come-as-you-are" party in Dear Park, which was the beginning of many new friendships.

With "cooperation" as rallying cry, the Auroras opened the athletic program with a championship in speedball and produced All-Stars Velma Jean Helms, Jean Thomas, and Jody Montaldo. Jean Thomas again held high the colors of green and white by batting her way to victory in the women's tennis tournament. Basketball season brought the All-Star rating to Jerry McComb and again to Velma Jean Helms.

The first semester officers of the Aurora Club were Mary K. Miller, president; Helen Piper, vice-president; Sue Newell, secretary; and Nancy Nesbitt, treasurer. Under the direction of the new officers of the second semester, Jody Montaldo, Jerry McComb, Mary Lois Evans, and Gladys Hart, the Auroras have continued to uphold their code of fair play.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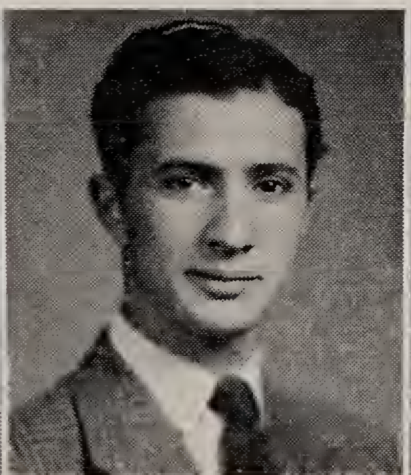
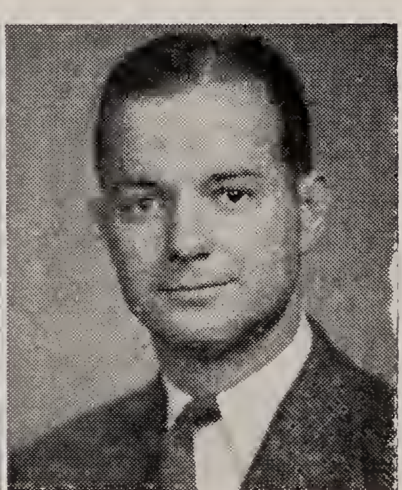
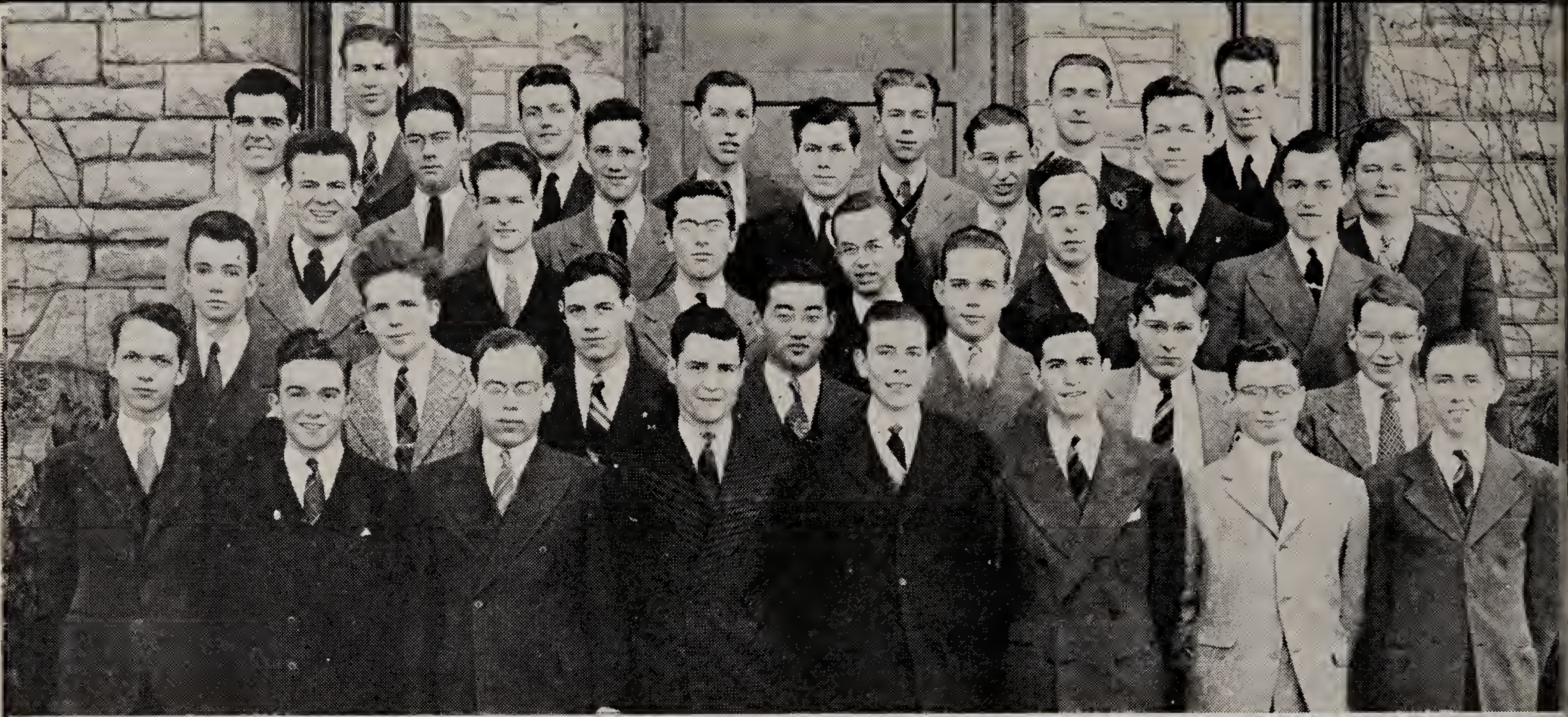
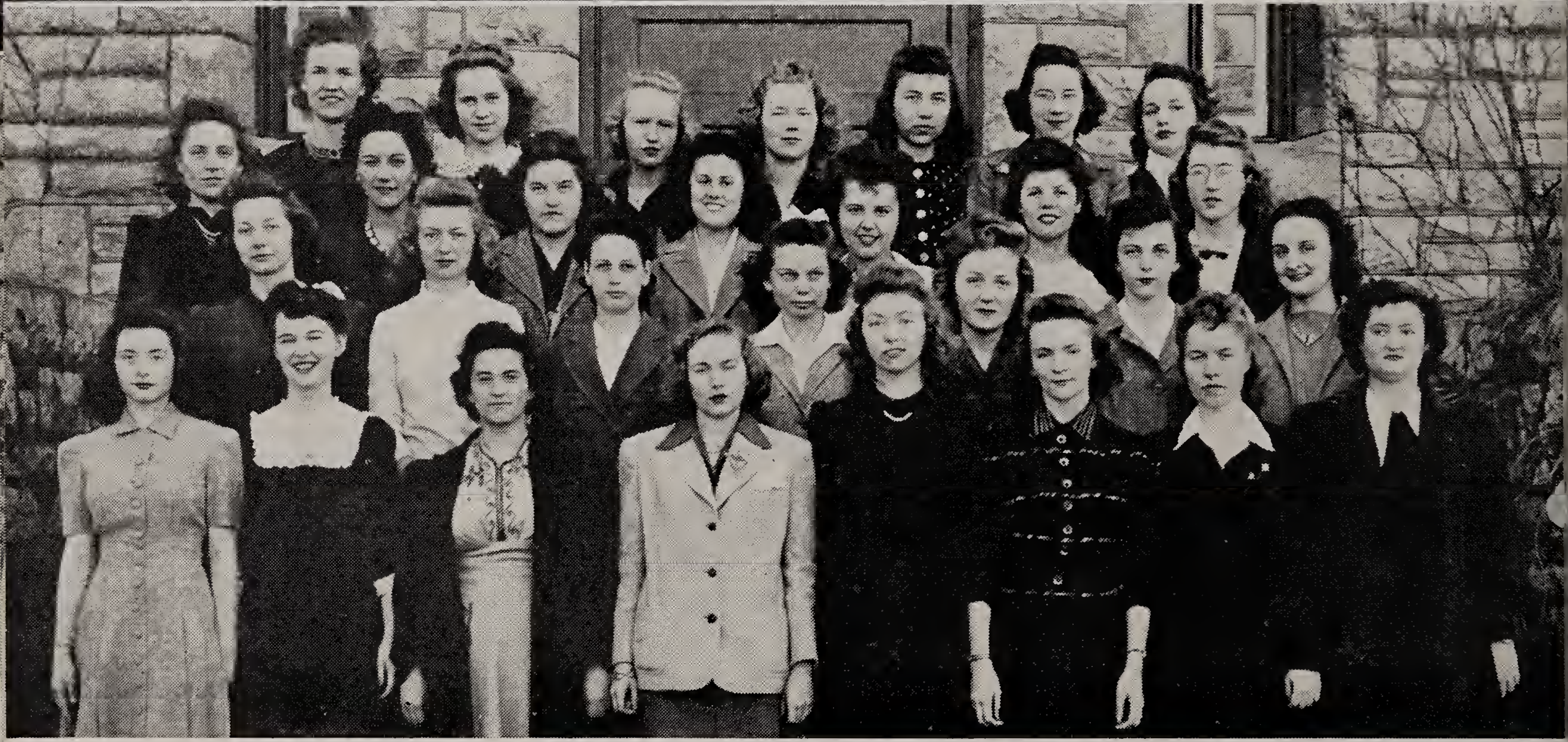

Sciangula

Montaldo


Zanotti





LOWELL CLUB . . .

Mahaffy, Wallace, Currie, Breed, Kaiser, Bedient;
Schuster, Cantrell, Knox, Atwood, Smith, Morrison, Keith;
J. Schoggen, Houston, Martin, McAfee, Inglis, S. Houts;
Corbin, Hughes, Dalton, Iwasaki, R. Houts, Abercrombie, Flanner;
Mooney, Webster, B. Taylor, H. Anderson, Wiley, D. McMasters, Smith, Robinson.

LUCERNE CLUB . . .

R. Fischer, Olsen, Weyer, Helmke, J. Fischer, Brown Filson;
Slabotsky, Colon, Riley, D. Wiley, Scott, Hall, Pangborn;
Rankin, Rinehart, Sandercock, McLaren, Lientz, J. Wiley, Osborn;
Von Huben, Sankey, Buenahora, Morton, Rader, Jacobs, Slagle, E. Hinkley.

# Lowell

In keeping with the Victory spirit the men of Lowell Club have made 1942-43 a year of achievement. Undaunted by thinned ranks, and busy preparing for service with the armed forces, they have maintained positions of campus leadership. Joe Schoggen led the Parkollegians, while Howard Anderson directed the social committee. Clyde and Don McMasters, Bob Stone, Howard Wallace, Clint Morrison and Joe Schoggen were prominent in student government while Bob Taylor, active in Y work, became student director of men's industrial work.

On the athletic front the Lowells retrenched their lines after the ignominy of past seasons and launched vigorous counter-attacks. Howard and Bruce Anderson, Jim Corbin, Sheldon Houts, Bob Stone and Al Gerdel sparked a scrappy soccer eleven to the runner-up spot. Dayton Atwood led the cross-country runners; and Evans North, Clyde McMasters, Chuck Winn, "Happy" Mahaffy, and Sheldon Houts delighted Blue and Blue cage partisans by making a hard fight for top honors before dropping into second place.

Howard Anderson was elected to command the LLC unit as the year passed the mid-point and more men weer called to service. Harry McKittrick, Clyde McMasters, Bob Taylor, and Everett Porter were name to *Who's Who Among College Students* while John Burton took laurels as an orator. Phil Bedient, Bob Stone and Joe Schoggen formed three-fourths of the King's Men, and other Lowell men made varied contributions.

# Lucerne

The Lucerne Oriental party climaxed Rush Week with its originality, ingenuity, and fun. Guests, seated cross-legged on the Student Union floor, ate green peppers and were entertained by the president, Ruth Rinehart, and her harem.

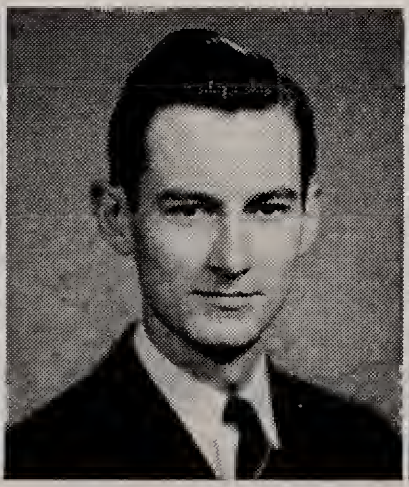
Meanwhile the basketball team with Captain Peggy Shedd was piling up victories so that by the end of February the championship was won in the name of Lucerne. Margaret Jacobs, Sunny Burton, Lois Samuelson, Mary Slabotsky, Doris Glidden, Marjorie Rosay and Dorothy Wiley were outstanding Lucerne athletes. Leading the cheers on the side-lines were the pep-girls, Peggy McHenry, Mary Ellen Gray, and Nancy Inman.

Mary Slabotsky presided over Herr House while Martha Eskridge became the leader of Red Cross activities on the campus.

Rush captains Martha Vincent and Mary Jane Rankin came into the spotlight again second semester when Martha became club president, and Mary Jane was the Lowell choice for Sweetheart of Blue and Blue. In the forensic field, Lois Spier won numerous debate honors, and finally achieved the state championship in oratory.

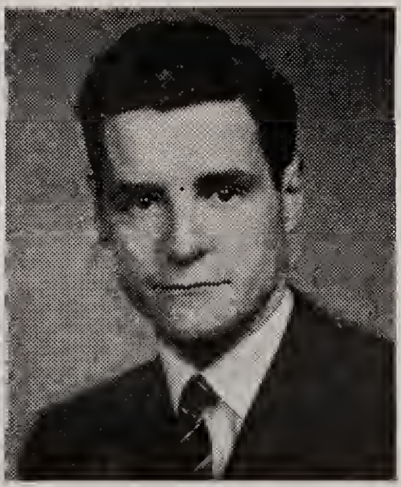
Rinehart

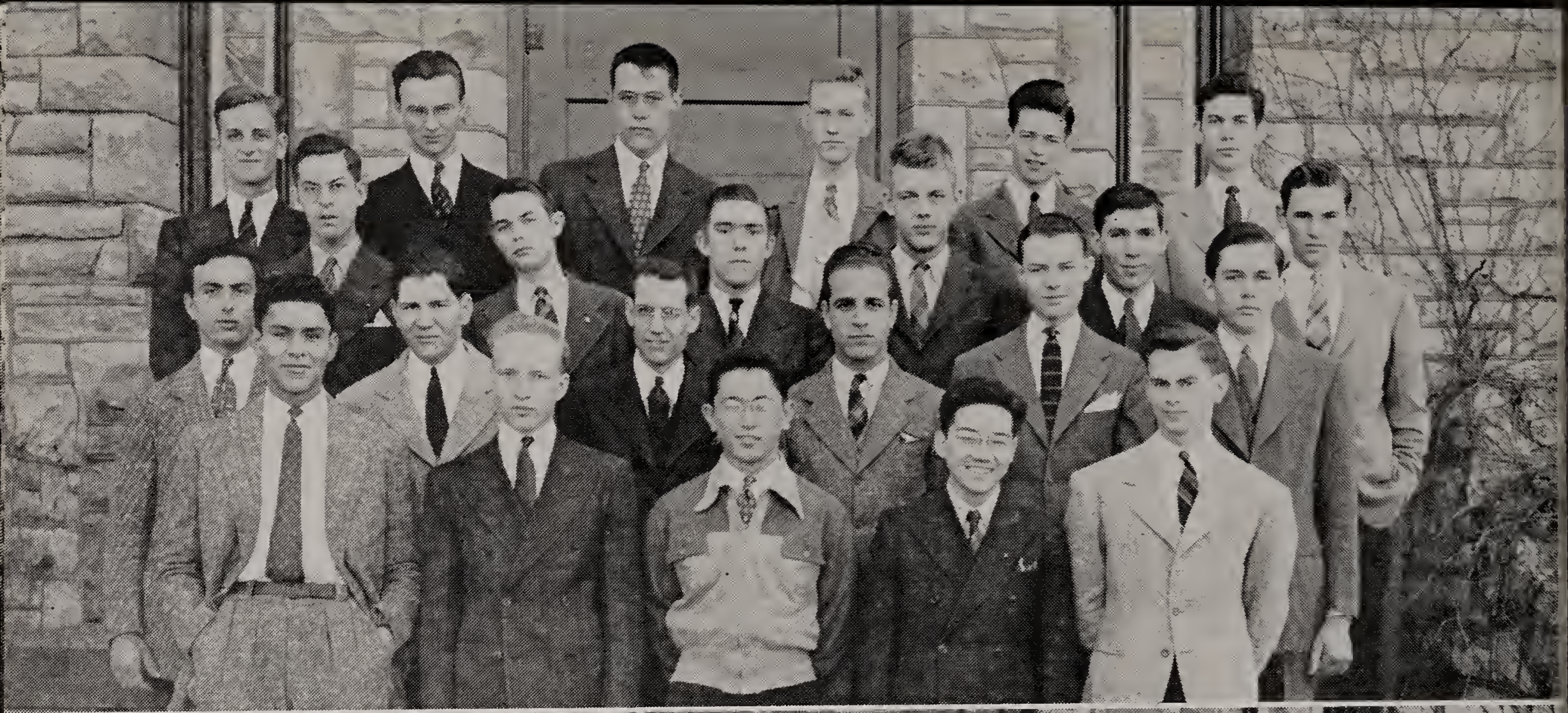
Riley

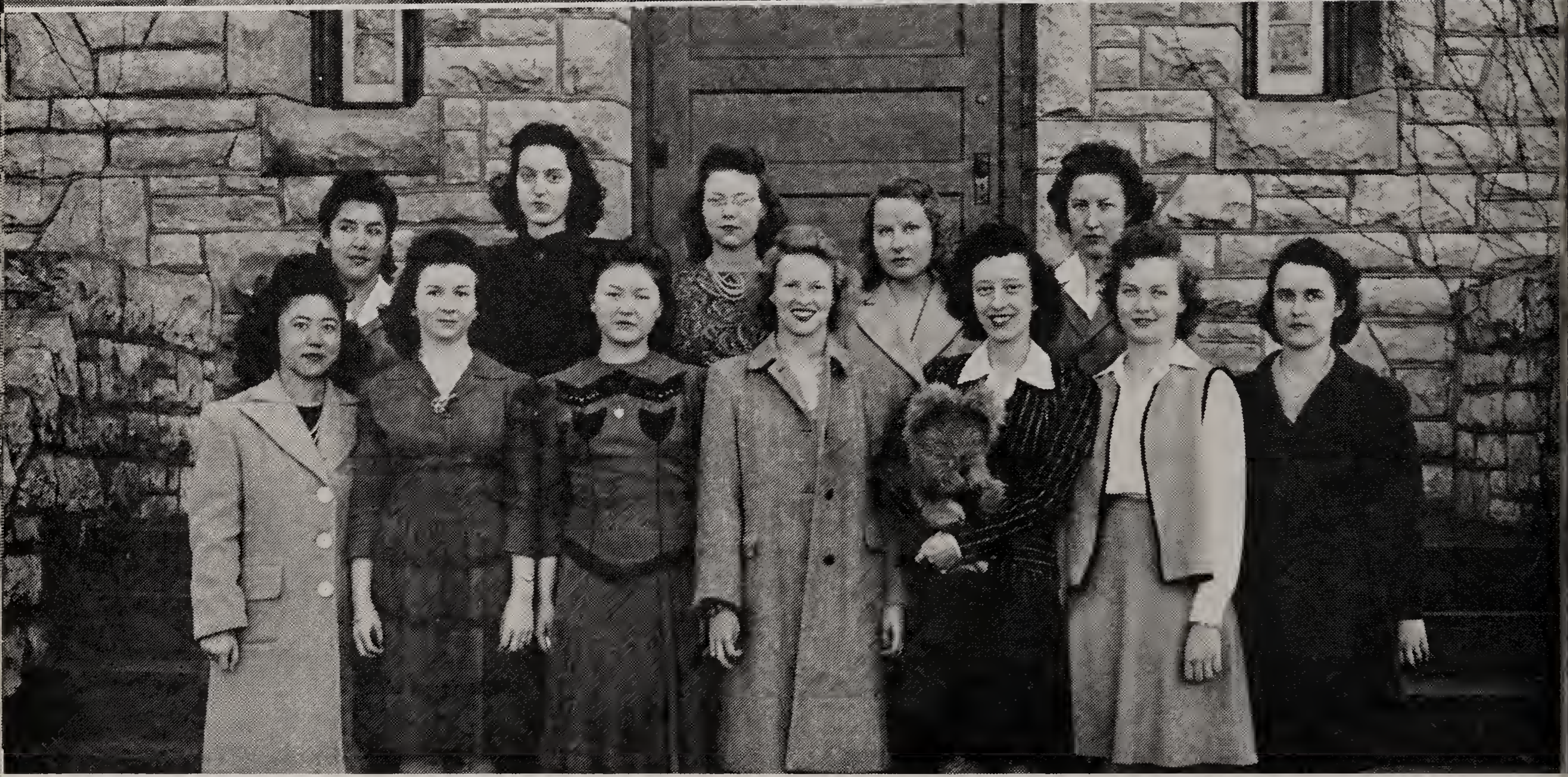


Vincent

Anderson







PARCHEVARD CLUB . . .

Niemann, F. Hall, Waggoner, J. Davis, Riggs, Shedd;
Foster, Wicks, Griswold, Synassink, Deatherage, Bohannon;
Lepore, Worfel, Kuik, Brown, Treasure, Powelson;
Reynales, Airey, Kamitsuka, Yamamoto, H. Davis.

CALLIOPEAN CLUB . . .

Reynales, Tooker, Worthington, Massey, Metheny;
Nagao, Metz, Nelson, Schwenk, Coleman, Todd, McFarland.

# Parchevard

In January of 1896 a new men's club was organized at Park College. Its purpose was to take the place of Park, Cheever and Bullard, the three clubs which had recently disbanded, and in order to preserve the memory of those three organizations, it chose as its name a title that combined the first syllable of Park and Cheever with the last syllable of Bullard: Parchevard.

Under this challenging name the new club set out to make itself known. At times it has excelled in debate and oratory, during other years in athletics, but this year it has produced leaders in nearly every activity. Student body president Rex Scott this year won in the state debate finals.

Under the capable leadership of volleyball captain George Sywassink the Parchie team, composed of Ralph Niemann, Jim Shedd, Carlos Reynales, Steve Griswold and others, defeated the other club teams to win the volleyball series this year.

Athletic director Moyer, also a loyal Parchie, has developed a conditioning course calculated to "meet the stiffest requirements of any Army, Navy, or Marine toughening-up program;" M.S.G.A. president Silvernail, Utility Force foreman Riggs, and *Narva* business managers Filson and Shedd are also leaders on the campus. Treasure, Shedd, Zulauff, Filson, and Silvernail were Parchie members of the Parkollegians.

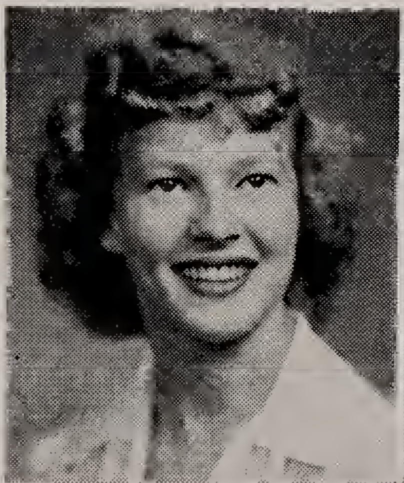
# Calliopean

A gay-nineties party, a collegiate swing, and a formal breakfast were the exciting rush week activities which ushered in the year for the Callios. With a spirit of sincere friendliness, the rush captains, Jeanne Demaree and Carol Shedd, acquainted the new members with the wholesome pep of the Calliopean girls.

In athletics Audrey Wiggins, speed-ball captain, demonstrated the slogan, "get in there and fight." Mitz Crawford held the feminine lead in the fall play, and Masaye Nagao won first in the Old Line Oratorical Contest. As for social responsibility, Charlene Schwenk represented the Callios in the all-school social committee.

Among the members of the Parchevard-Calliopean Club there exists a loyal and enduring comradeship. To keep alive this spirit the Callios correspond with all the Parchie members who have been called into the armed service. Whether soldier, sailor, or marine, he will receive a letter from a Callio.

The first and second semester officers of the Calliopean Club were Charlene Schwenk and Betty Coleman, president; Audrey Wiggins and Eloise Todd, vice-president; and Ethel Metheny and Ruth Holden, secretary-treasurer.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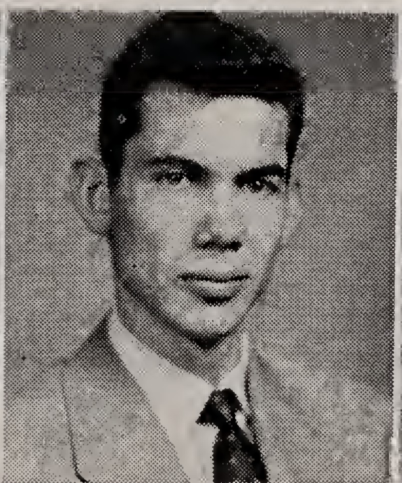
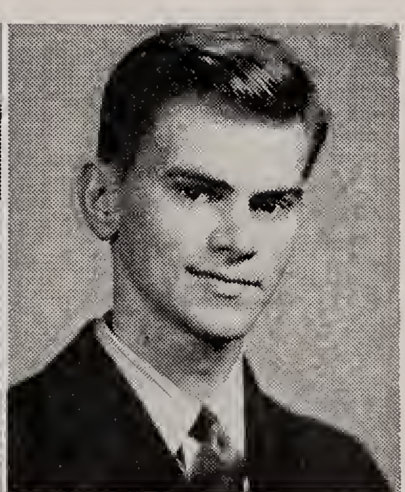

Shedd

Coleman


Davis

J. Wiley
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# Act III—Athletics

# SCORE BOARD

## SOCCER

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| Orion | 2 | Lowell | 1 |
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| Lowell | 3 | Parchie | 1 |
| Orion | 3 | Lowell | 3 |
| Orion | 4 | Parchie | 3 |
| Lowell | 3 | Parchie | 1 |
| Orion | 5 | Lowell | 3 |
| Orion | 3 | Parchie | 2 |
| Lowell | 2 | Parchie | 1 |

## SPEEDBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aurora | 4 | Lucerne | 0 |
| Aurora | 2 | Callio | 0 |
| Callio | 2 | Lucerne | 0 |
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| Callio | 2 | Lucerne | 0 |
| Aurora | 0 | Lucerne | 0 |
| Aurora | 2 | Callio | 0 |
| Lucerne | 3 | Callio | 2 |

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

First Round—

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| Aurora | 2 |
| Lucerne | 1 |

Second Round—

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| Lucerne | 2 |
| Aurora | 1 |

Third Round—

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| Lucerne | 2 |
| Aurora | 1 |

## CROSS COUNTRY

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| Hall—Orion | 16:16 |
| Ramey—Orion | 16:29 |
| Kelly—Orion | 17:35 |
| Gerdel—Lowell | 18:05 |
| Reynales—Parchie | 18:10 |

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lowell | 55 | Parchie | 47 |
| Orion | 36 | Lowell | 29 |
| Lowell | 52 | Parchie | 28 |
| Orion | 47 | Parchie | 32 |
| Orion | 40 | Lowell | 35 |
| Lowell | 61 | Parchie | 45 |
| Orion | 50 | Parchie | 32 |
| Lowell | 46 | Orion | 44 |
| Lowell | 39 | Parchie | 38 |
| Orion | 43 | Lowell | 31 |
| Orion | 65 | Parchie | 43 |
| All-School | 47 | All-Star | 34 |

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucerne | 17 | Callio | 11 |
| Lucerne | 32 | Aurora | 18 |
| Callio | 43 | Aurora | 26 |
| Callio | 43 | Lucerne | 34 |
| Aurora | 34 | Lucerne | 18 |
| Callio | 33 | Aurora | 30 |
| Lucerne | 36 | Callio | 34 |
| Lucerne | 45 | Aurora | 32 |
| Aurora | 34 | Callio | 21 |
| Lucerne | 34 | Callio | 20 |
| Lucerne | 49 | Aurora | 42 |
| Aurora | 38 | Callio | 35 |

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

First Round—

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|---|---|
| Orion | 1 |
| Parchie | 1 |
| Lowell | 1 |

Second Round—

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| Parchie | 2 |
| Orion | 1 |

Third Round—

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| Orion | 2 |
| Parchie | 1 |

Play-off—

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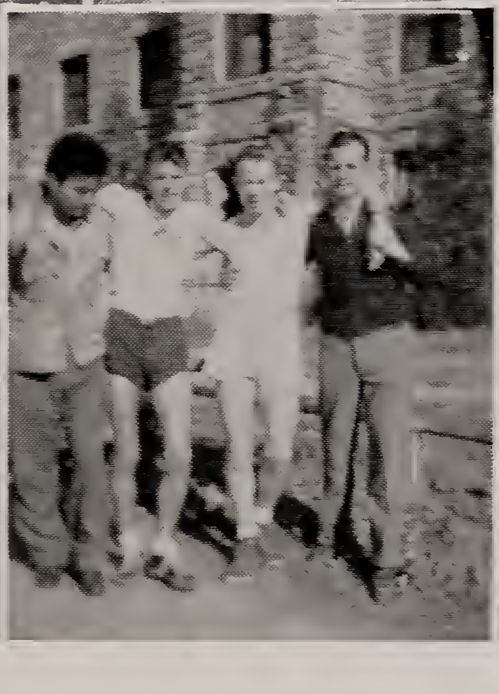
| Parchie | 3 |
| Orion | 2 |



'Smatter, Professor Moyer? . . . Cross-country runners ready for their "hike" . . . It's Hart and her scoreboard — seen at every game . . . Moyer, Houts, and Kelly arrive at the YMCA in Kansas City . . . That's Teener's position in soccer games . . . Orion runners Hall and Ramey practically out of oxygen . . . Livingston pauses in a speedball game to pose . . .

# Orions Soccer Champs

Hit hard by the shortage of men on the campus this year, all of the three soccer teams battled for the championship with many new fellows playing the game for the first time. Among the new players were the American-Japanese students who became invaluable to their club teams, and may lead all the teams before long.

Even though the Parchies under Captain George Sywassink suffered greatest by the loss of their old players, they were always found giving the Lowells and Orions a tough battle. The Lowells, with Howard Anderson as captain, had a fast, tricky team and came closer to taking the championship than they had for years. The Lowell defense was greatly weakened when Jim Corbin received a broken leg.

Having a bigger percentage of last year's players, including such veterans as Thede, Tardif, Young, Hernandez, Falls, and Sciangula, returning this year, and with the help of new All-Stars Hank Masuda and Pete Mori, the Orions were strong enough to come through undefeated.

Malasky, Neschleba, Silvernail, Griswold, Petrocine and Reynales were outstanding for Parchies and Ladd, Winn, North, the Andersons, Gerdel, Stone and Wiley for Lowells.

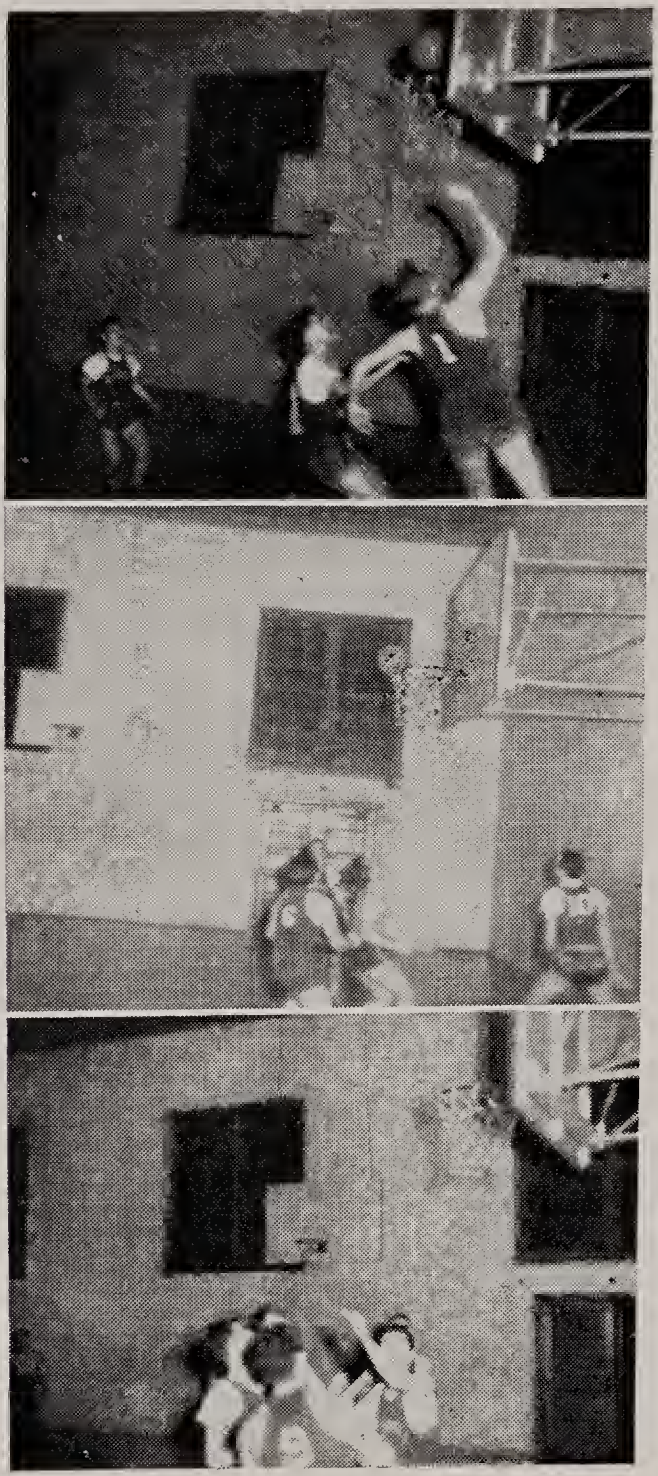
# Auroras Take Speedball

The first victory for the Aurora speedball team since the sport was inaugurated served as an incentive to make the girls come through the season without a single defeat. Ideal weather and exceptionally good teams helped to make the season an exciting one to watch. Play, however, was rough with Wiggins, Jacobs, Treeman, Slabotsky and Shannon receiving injuries that could have been avoided.

The All-Star team was made up of four Callios, four Lucernes and three Auroras. Chosen to lead, Audrey Wiggins was easily the best and most colorful player on the field. C. Shedd and E. Todd played steady dependable games that were topped by no one. Altick, lone Purple and Gold fullback, consistently and effectively stopped many goalie-bound Blue and Green opponents.

From the third place Lucerne captain Jacobs was chosen All-Star wing. Her brain-work compensated for her lightness and time and time again L'il Jacobs scribbled into enemy territory. Burton, drop kick artist, was also made one of the top ten. Slabotsky at halfback did much to keep charging forwards away from goalie Glidden. With cooperation and teamwork playing major positions, the Auroras placed three on the dream team. Helms paced the season's scoring with passes over the end line to Thomas. Montaldo, source of pep and sportsmanship, was given the All-Star recognition also.

# Van Devander's Team Basketball Champs



Park's chief sport, basketball, came to an end this season with the favored Orion team coming through victorious for the fourth consecutive year after suffering only one loss in a close game with the Lowell squad. Captain Van Devander always had ten players to depend upon even though three first string players left before the season was completed. Constant substituting; fast, accurate and deceptive passing; above average shooting, and excellent team-work made the Orion squad a championship team.

Don Van Devander and Bob Clyde, fourth year veterans; Thede, Ramey, third year; Teener, Young and Hernandez, second year men; and new players, Masuda, Mori, Bud Van Devander, Crockett and Brunson composed the Orion team.

The second place Lowell team gave the Green and White many headaches during the season by keeping on their heels in most of the games and defeating them once by a score of 44-46. After Winn left, North took over the captaincy and kept the team together. With such men as the McMasters, Wiley, J. Schoggen, Houts, Winn, North, Iwasaki, Mahaffy and Dohi the Lowells came close to knocking the Orion team off the throne as King of the Court.

This year has seen the Parchies hit hardest in all sports, with Petrocine and Sywassink the only two regulars to return. When "Pep" left in the middle of the season for the Army Air Corps, it was a hard blow for the Parchies. Steve Griswold, a newcomer, took the pilot's seat, and with the aid of Lepore, Zulauf, Malaski, Kamitsuka, and Airey, the Parchies made the Lowells sweat when the Blue and Blue beat the Purple and Gold by a single point in one of the thrillers of the season.

The All-Star team was made up of four Lowells, three Orions, and one Parchie. Masuda, a smooth passer for the Orions and good ball handler, captained the All-Star team. Thede, a most consistent, hard driving and dependable player, was another All-Star from the O.A.C. team. Pete Mori, a fast, deceptive player, received a minor. He frequently "got in the hair" of his opponents by messing up their passes and dribbles, and by squeezing between men for a counter.

North, high scorer and one-handed shooting forward, was a Lowell All-Star. C. McMasters, a fine passer and crack long-shot man, was the second of the Blue and Blue to get honors. Winn and Houts, who did strong playing, received minors.

Steve Griswold, captain of the Purple and Gold team was the lone Parchie to receive a major in basketball. His "never-give-up" attitude and accuracy on long shots combined with tricky one-hand shots gave him a place as an All-Star.

Then came the All-Star-School Game with Masuda piloting the Stars, and Van Devander leading the All-School team to a 47-34 victory. The All-School team had no trouble overcoming the stellar five. Before the Stars realized it they were behind 9-0, and with freshman Mahaffy making 13 points, the All-School team was never in trouble.

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McMasters, Masuda, Mori; Griswold, Houts, Thede, North.
Burton, Shedd; Reeder, Wiley, McComb, Helms.

# Shedd's Team Take Basketball Crown

The conclusion of this year's girls' basketball season brought some of the most exciting games ever played on the court. The Lucernes took the tourney with only two defeats on their books while the Auroras and Callios split the seat for second place.

Peggy Shedd, Lucerne captain, organized a well coordinated group with All-Star Burton as an offensive spark-plug. Dorothy Wiley, as of last year, made high scoring nigh unto impossible. Carol Shedd paced her Callio group with her usual steady game. Frosh Reeder, in spite of a disadvantage in stature, was named star guard. Velma Jean Helms, ranking tops in scoring and Jerry McComb, scrappy Green and White guard, made up the rest of the All-Star team. Martha Livingston captained the group. Honorable mention was given to Treeman, Gilchrist, E. Todd, and Thomas.

# Blue and Blue Girls Win in Volley Ball

One of the so-called minor sports, girls' volleyball, enjoyed a season of unexpected success this year, with approximately fifty enthusiastic players turning out. However, the girls of Blue and Blue proved that it was quality not quantity that counts when they defeated the Auroras for the championship.

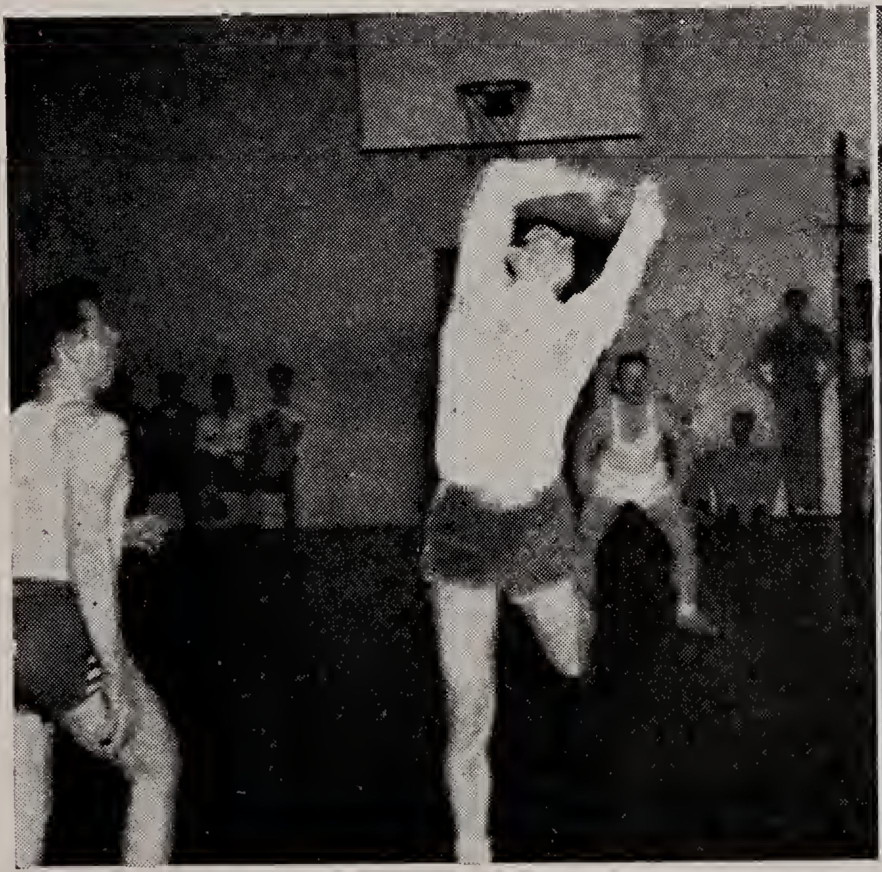
Teamwork and steady, dependable players were the determining factors of the Lucerne and Aurora success. A limited number of cooperative players on the Purple and Gold clad team helped to place them in the cellar.

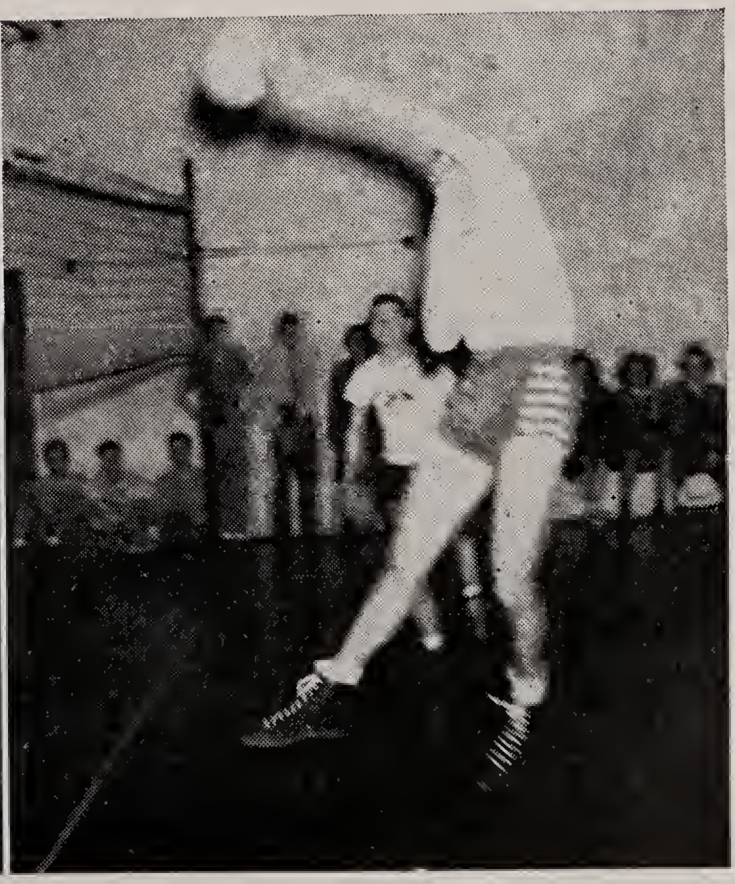
Shedd and Shannon of the Callios were honored with All-Star ratings. Second place Auroras gave Helms, Wade and Fearing this award and from the champion Lucernes J. Fischer, Slabotsky and Burton were named. Honorable mention was given to Chapman and Colon.

# Parchies Defeat Orions in Volleyball

The Parchie team with its veteran All-Star captain, George Sywassink, came through the 1943 volleyball season with the championship by defeating the strong Orion team in a five-game play-off. Each team had won two games in the finals, but the consistently hard Parchie playing knocked the pins from under the Orions giving the O.A.C. club its first championship defeat of the year.

The All-Star team was made up of six players receiving majors and two receiving minors. Sywassink, hardest spiker of all teams, made the All-Star team for the third year. The second All-Star man for the Parchies was Ralph Niemann, an excellent set-up player. Clyde McMasters, a left-handed spiker for the Lowells, and Valjean Wiley, another good set-up man, represented the Blue and Blue. Jim Teener, captain of the O.A.C. team and outstanding for steady playing, and Don Van Devander, a hard spiker, were from the Orion team. Carlos Reynales and Joe Kelly, Parchie and Orion spikers, receiving minors, completed the All-Star volleyball team.





# Hall Breaks Tape in Cross Country

Carroll Hall for the second time broke the tape this year after passing Dave Ramey in the last few yards of the Cross Country race. His time was 16:16. Last year he came in second when Johnny Webb broke all records by running the 2.6 mile course in 15:12. Hall's best time is 15:58½.

A strong Orion team took top honors with Ramey second, 16:29; Kelly, third, 17:35; Teener tying for sixth, and D. Thomas ninth. The Parchies were second with runners Reynales, Llewellyn, and Bohannon placing fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Gerdel and H. Anderson for the Lowells placed fourth and tenth.

# Griffith Victorious for Fourth Year

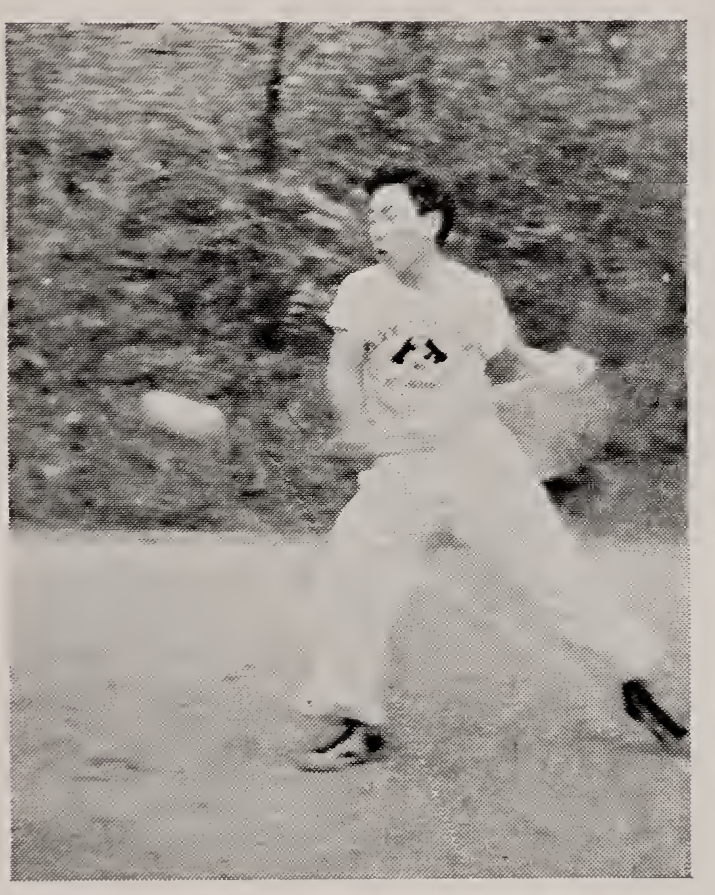
Again for the fourth straight year, Paul Griffith, Orion, won the table tennis match by defeating Carroll Hall in the finals. His strong drives and his ability to return with ease practically everything his opponent sent across gave him the title without much difficulty.

Griffith ranks high among players in the middle-west, and he has proven his superiority with the paddle by defeating many excellent Kansas City players.

# Mori Takes Tennis Tournament

The biggest upset of the year in sports was Pete Mori's victory over such favored tennis men as Carroll Hall and Paul Griffith. Pete, Orion freshman and the shortest man on the campus, outwitted Griffith in the finals by his steady pace of drives and was victorious with a score of 6-2, 6-0, 6-4. Mori is one of the best wielders of the tennis racket Park has seen in many years and promises to rule the courts for some time.

Jean Thomas, freshman Aurora, took the tennis crown last fall by defeating Jeanne Demaree, 6-0, 6-3, in the first girls' tennis tourney for several years. Helms, Byers and Schwenk did commendable playing.



# M. A. B. — W. A. B.

Athletics on the campus are under the direction of two boards, the M.A.B. and the W.A.B., which were this year headed by Carroll Hall and Carol Shedd. Audrey Wiggins was the first semester president of W.A.B. The personnel of these organizations consists of two representatives of each club who were the following: Auroras, Jody Montaldo and Gladys Hart; Orions, Jim Teener and Pedro Hernandez; Callio, Eloise and Harriet Todd; Parchie, Steve Griswold and George Sywassink; Lucerne, Sunny Burton and Peggy Shedd; and Lowell, Valjean Wiley and Sheldon Houts.

Shedd and Hall

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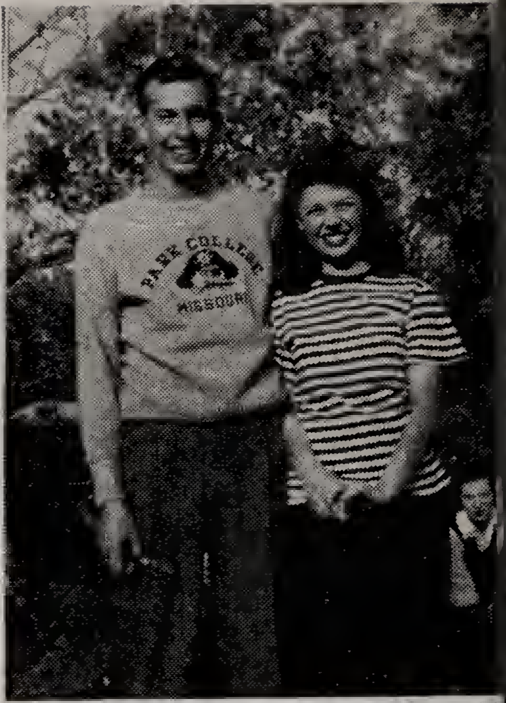
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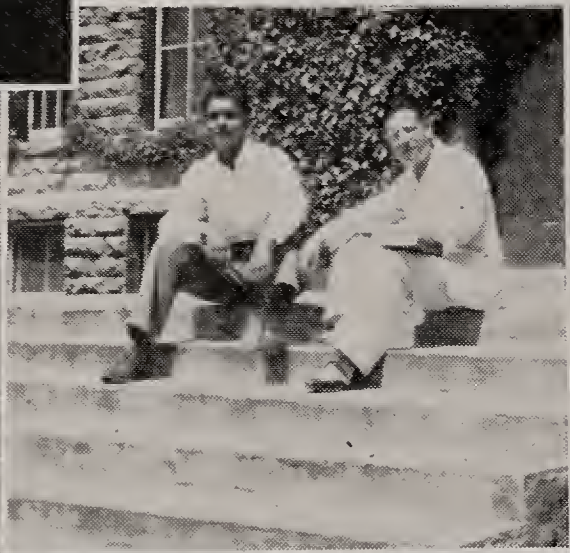
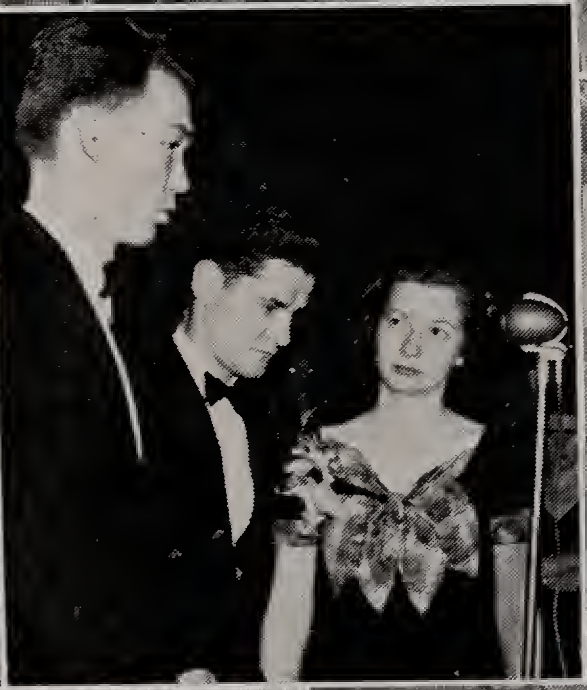




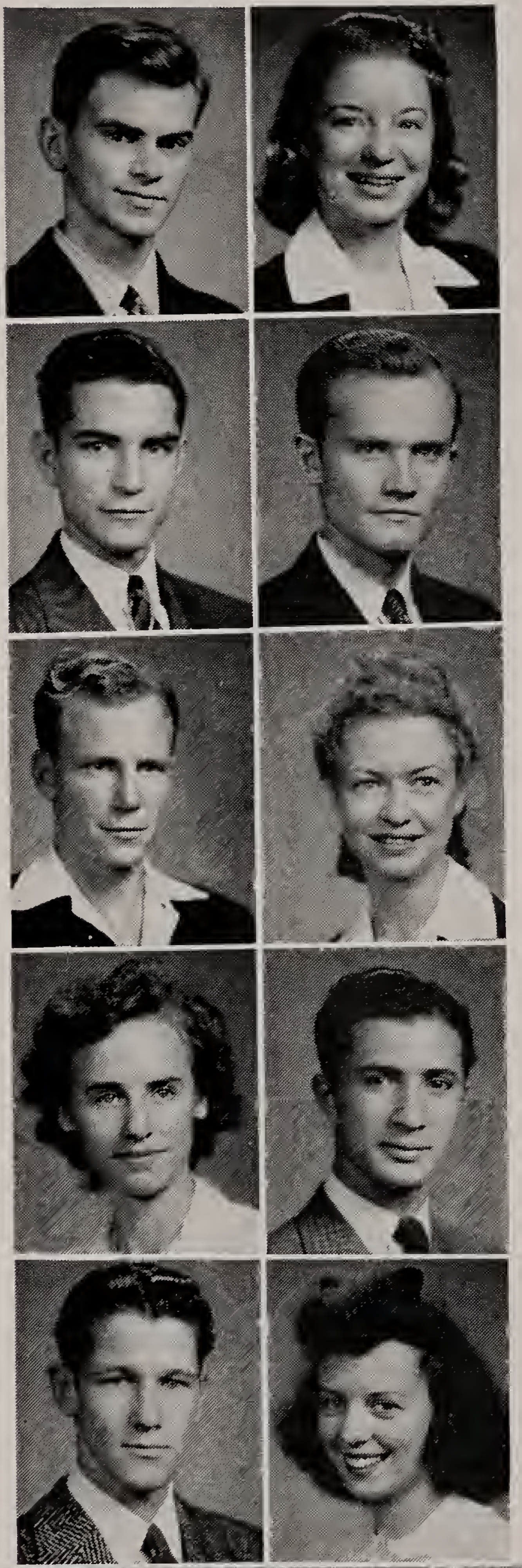
## King of Stage Appeal

The friendly and gracious attitude of Joe Schoggen, Copley president, to all his fellow students is the reason that he is well-known. His contagious laugh, his loyalty as the Commons' "town crier," and his diligence as editor of the *Stylus* will make him long remembered.

## Queen of Stage Appeal

Of an all-round co-ed named Mary Slabotsky it has been said for four years, "That girl has everything." As president of Herr House she has shown executive ability; as an athlete, good sportsmanship; and as a student, intellectual capacity.

# Blue Ribbon Awards



*(Note: These students were selected by a faculty committee and the Student Council to represent Park College in the 1943 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.)*

Hal Davis' goal is diplomatic service and his activities include El Club Cervantes and Pan-American Club, of which he is president. He is a YMCA cabinet member and the Parchevard president.

Clyde McMasters, a junior, has served on the Student Council for two years and as secretary in the M.S.G.A. this year. During his sophomore year he was the class president.

Kenneth Moyer, the driving drill-master of men's physical education, is a man of varied interests being an Honors Course student in psychology, a Philosophy Club member, and a soccer player and having such hobbies as sculpturing, and photography.

Dorothy Roberts, assistant in political science and an Honors Course student in the same field, has been selected to attend the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. She is president of W.S.G.A., Zeta Kappa Epsilon, and Political Science Club.

Rex Scott has won enough prizes in public speaking to make him Park's outstanding speech student. He is the student body president, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, El Club Cervantes, Theta Alpha Phi, and the M. S. G. A.

Bob Taylor holds three important offices on the campus this year, namely, senior class president, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and student co-ordinator of the industrial department.

Helen Fearing is the president of the Y.W.C.A. this year. The assistant in the education department and interested in working with people, she intends to make education her work.

Clair Miller's accomplishments are student body president, a *capella* choir, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, King's Men, president of Orion Club, and a member of the social committee.

Ruth Rinehart, a junior, has distinguished herself as foreman of the dining hall waitress force, Lucerne president, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Student Council.

Charles Sciangula served as a student assistant in philosophy and was an Honors Course student in that field. He was president of Philosophy Club and the Orion Club, and participated in soccer and the Political Science Club.

Lois Spier was awarded first place at the state oratorical contest this spring, thus winning the right to represent the state at the national contest. She is also one of the members of the women's undefeated debate team.

David Teener had a variety of campus interests as a member of the Varsity Debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, an All-Star soccer man, and the sports editor of the *Stylus.*

Don Van Devander, Y. M. C. A. president for 1942-43, has been outstanding for leadership in several fields particularly the work department, social committees, athletics, and the *Stylus* and *Narva* staffs.

# We Applaud . . .

Martha Eskridge for the quiet way in which she gets things accomplished . . . for her promotion of Red Cross activities . . . for her organ music in church . . .

Russell Schuster for his industry and cleverness at making things, such as a pair of tin can costumes for a Hallowe'en dance and a jeep for the Copley party . . .

Gladys Hart for participation in sports . . . for heading the W. U. F.'s . . . for her faithfulness to the *Stylus* . . .

Carol Seay for her poise . . . for not being selfish with her vocal talent . . . for diligent work in making Y parties successful . . .

Don Powelson for being interested in getting things done well . . . for his good nature . . . for hard work . . .

Florence Sandercock for her sympathetic and pleasant attitude . . . for hundreds of hours of overtime at the hospital . . .

Howard Wallace for assuming responsibility in his class and in the Y . . . for a quiet manner . . . for Mr. Pim . . .

Pete Mori for a good tennis game . . . for adaptability . . . for an enviable scholastic record . . .

Mary Frances Triplett for not doing things in proportion to her size . . . for being intellectually curious . . . for Pappy Yokum . . .

Smitty and Hank for "plumbing many a pipe" . . . for a hearty "Hi, chum" to everyone . . . for sticking together . . .

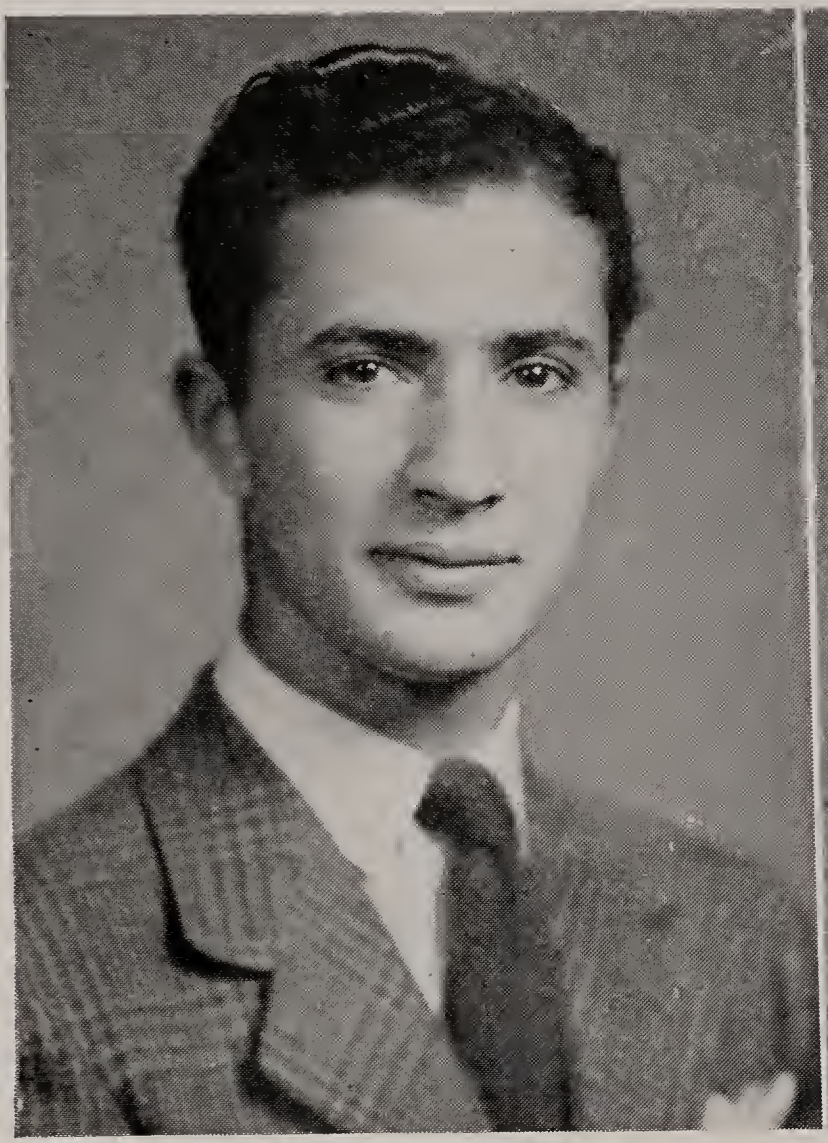
Alice McConaughy, Betty Covey, and Carol Shedd for clever ideas for programs . . . for musical ability . . . for wit . . . for willingness to help wherever they can . . .

Joe Kelly and Jim Teener for trying to please students at the book store . . . for being friendly . . . for loyal support to Orion teams . . .

Ethel Metheny for "Have you heard the one about the————" . . . for generosity . . . for keeping up work in the Public Relations office . . .

Paul Griffith and Evans North for not limiting their activities to music alone . . .

# Senior Honors



Charles Sciangula, valedictorian, took his Honors Course examination in philosophy at the end of the first semester and left soon after for the armed service. Charles has served as Philosophy Club president, has been student assistant in that department, active in athletics, and was this year selected for *Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.*

Lois Spier, salutatorian, was also a member of *Who's Who,* her outstanding contribution being in forensics. By winning first place in the state oratorical contest she was eligible to participate in the national contest. She has been student assistant in business administration, which is her major field. She also worked in the Dean's Office.

# Three Cheers for These

*(These are the athletes selected by their clubs as the most representative in skill and sportsmanship.)*

Former Women's Athletic Association president, Alice Kagey has been outstanding in speedball, basketball, volleyball, and softball. For four years she has been a dependable Aurora player and will be particularly missed as a pitcher on the softball team and a consistent spiker on the volleyball team. Jimmie Teener, a second-year man, was the Orion choice for representative athlete. With majors in softball and track and minors in soccer, basketball, and cross-country Jim earned his Park sweater much sooner than many athletes.

Mary Slabotsky, quick-thinking and cool-headed Lucerne, has been a mainstay for her club teams for four years in speedball and volleyball. In her junior year she captained the winning volleyball team and in her fourth year she was a speedball All-Star. The main sport of Evans North, steady Lowell athlete, is basketball. As captain of the team, he kept the players in a cooperative spirit and showed some good playing on the court. He was chosen for the basketball All-Star team and has also participated in soccer, tennis, softball, and cross-country.

Marian Gifford, fast and capable Callio, has played softball, speedball, volleyball, tennis, and badminton. As a particularly hard speedball player she kept opposing teams on their guard. Marian serves as vice-president of the W.A.B. George Sywassink, a three stripe athlete, is one of the most allround athletes in school. His achievements consists of one major each in track and soccer, two in volleyball, Parchie volleyball captain, minors in track and tennis, and three-year records as a tough basketball and softball player.

# *Beauty*

Io Haegler
*Narva*

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